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14 Persons are Hurt, Two

Falls in Sudden Storm

Over Weekend Seriously, as Circus Tent

CIRCUS TENT SLUMPS TO GROUND IN SUDDEN STORM

night at Laudan park in Neenah, injuring 14 persons, two seriously.

when the tent gave way. (Post-Crescent photo.)

Loyalists Speed

Added Troops to

Barrier to Insurgent

Advance

Hendaye, France, at the Spanish

Frontier-(4)-The Spanish govern-

Insurgent dispatches said

perate battle was in progress.

manpower to surround the moun-

General Garcia Valino's Navar-

rese troops, climbing grat trails in

through to Segorbe, "backdoor to

Sagunto," before General Miguel

Aanda's Galician army could drive

Segorbe is 15 miles northwest of

Sagunto, where the Teruel-Medi-

Moncosar Captured

Insurgent dispatches said one of

Aranda's columns had captured

were said to be converging in a

A government defense ministry trict.

down the coast to Sagunto.

and Valencia.

Espadan District

The above picture was taken soon after the Tom Mix circus tent collapsed in heavy rain and wind last

Workmen, surrounded by billowing folds of canvas and fallen poles on the south side of the tent, are

about to start the task of cleaning up the wreckage. There were 1,000 persons watching the performance

They May be Facing

Michel, district representative of

more than 200 delegates from Wis-

Making a pointed warning to Mil-

waukee locals in his reference to

'rebels," Michel said disciplinary

consin and Minnesota locals.

ternational secretary treasurer.

July 25 in Detroit.

**British Patrol** 

Land Since July 5

Exceed 300

One Jewish supernumerary con-

Countrywide reports reaching the

The second week of the Holy!

and other centers of the Galilee dis-

A 24-hour curfew was imposed

shop and riddled his body with bul-

chanized army rumbled back and

fourth through Jerusalem, tensely

crowd in eastern Haifa

this area, running irregularly east cut over the whole of North Pai-

and west between the coast and in- estine, including Nazareth, Tiberias

Jerusalem central police headquar-

of the Prophetess Deborah.

Warns Local Unions

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## Roosevelt on Way Through Panhandle to Pacific Coast

President Spends Weekend at Home of Son, Elliot

STOPS AT AMARILLO Texas Addresses Believed of Minor Political Import

Fort Worth, Texas -(P)- President Roosevelt, refreshed after a weekend at the ranch home of his son, Elliott, 10 miles southwest of here, left Fort Worth at 10:01 a. m. (C.S.T.) today for Wichita Falls and Amarillo,

Accompanied by his son and daughter-in-law, Ruth, the president made a long walk from the station platform to his train.

Several representatives. Senator Tom Connally and Governor James V. Allred boarded the presidential train to ride to Ama-

From Elliott's ranch 10 miles southwest, the president rode through the city, smiling to thousands who lined the walks and hung out of office building win-

A typical west Texas broad brimmed hat was worn by the president-temporarily discarding the familiar panama. It caught the fancy of the big crowd gathered on the fringe of the plains country. Elliott wore a similar hat. On Way to Coast

Rested by "a nice quiet family day" at this one-time frontier outpost, President Roosevelt routed his train through the Texas panhandle today bound for the Pacific He arranged three platform ap-

pearances enroute to Amarillo. scene of his biggest speech of the day. Arrangements called for a parade from the train to Elwood park Bad Weather and Slight to the runway late in the afternoon in Amarillo. Taking with him Senator Tom

Connally, Governor James V. Alred and a group of Texas congressmen, the president agreed to talk briefly to station crowds at Wichita Falls, Childress and Clarendon.

kansas and Oklahoma.

No Senatorial Race gave indications he wished the re nomination of Senators Robert J. Bulkley, Alben W. Barkley, Hattie W. Caraway and Elmer Thomas. Texas has no senatorial election

The president's friendly radio talk suggested the Lone Star State needed more industries but should not get them by the route of cheap

"Cheap wages mean low standards of living and that means low taxable values and therefore difficulty in maintaining good schools, highways, sanitation and other public improvements," he said.

He also told of his interest in agriculture—that one of the objectives of his administration was better land use and an all-weather crop program, adding this could not be accomplished along state lines. Secks National Program

"That is way, since I have been in Washington," the president asserted, "I have been working on the agricultural and cattle program from a national angle." Complimenting Texas - "a great

empire in itself" - for coperation "working out mutual national problems, Mr. Roosevelt said "in this way we will get away from spotty prosperity and work towards

universal prosperity."

The president's overnight stop here was the only one of his crosscountry tour. Pushing on through Colorado, Utah and Nevada, he will be on his train every night until he reaches San Diego, Calif., Saturday to board the cruiser Houston for a fishing jaunt in the vicinity of the equator.

### Tennessee Mibs Champ

Franklin, Tennessee school teacher offered his pupils a holiday if they could beat him in marbles. Naturally with such a prize in store they all took him up . . . only to be sorely disappointed. The teacher not only won the games hands down but took all the young hopefuls marbles. Which only goes to prove that no matter how good you are in a certain line, there's always someone just a little

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SETS RECORD IN HOP TO PARIS



Cutting Lindbergh's time by more than half, Howard Hughes, millionaire sportsman and former movie producer, and four companions landed in Paris this morning, 16 hours and 35 minutes after their takeoff from New York. Bad weather and slight damage to their monoplane delayed their flight to Moscow, the second leg of a globe-girdling journey, until tomorrow. Hughes is shown here inside the plane while mechanics were seeking to find motor trouble which delayed the takeoft.

## Hughes Lands in Paris in Less Than Half Lindbergh's Time; Moscow Hop Delayed 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The car rolled over three times. Miles Wil-

the hangar.

Crowd Meets Plier

**Delays Decision** 

On Monty's Claim

Judge Won't Rule on Clin-

tonville Dispute Un-

til September

as Clintonville's chief of police, a

position held by P. M. Goerlinger.

was delayed until September by

Clintonville probably will con-

Monty, 73, chief for 32 years,

council appointec.

Damage to Plane Postpone New Takeoff

Paris -(F)- Howard Hughes, af- for the landing was 3:55 p m. ter spanning the Atlantic -- New Greenwich time (9:55 Appleton The president in an extempo- York to Paris nonstop - in less time) figured from the moment the raneous radio address to Texans than half of Colonel Charles A. propellors stopped. marks in this state would lack the Lindbergh's time, was delayed tothis state would lack the significance of earlier night on his globe-girdling flight glided to an easy landing, taxiing of the Wiskow machine also along the last natural harrier to the speeches in Ohio, Kentucky, Ar- by bad weather and slight damage up a concrete runway in front of to his big twin-motored monoplane, the airdrome where a crowd of ofthose states, Mr. Roosevelt He announced that he would not take off for Moscow on

> The delayed start gave mechanics time also to straighten out a troublesome rudder control and a snarled antenna wire which had hampered radio communications.

Weather reports placed the ceiling at from 1,800 to 1,000 feet with a fine rain making visibility bad. Airport officials said unfavorable conditions prevailed from Paris to Ber-

For the landing from New York the airport's official control time was 3:55 p. m., Greenwich time Circuit Judga Byron B. Park today. Inquest Recessed in (10:55 a. m., ES.T.), figured from

the moment the propellors stopped, tinue to have two police chiefs un-The American flier had hoped to til that time. be off for Moscow within two hours after landing from his record-shat-

from New York. But at the last minute a slight

would require three hours. Hughes himself was at the controls when the plane was wheeled

## Japs Urge Aliens To Quit War Zone

Notes List Half Dozen Yangtze Valley Cities For Attacks

nd other foreign powers were oday urging them to evacuate their citizens from a half dozen Yangtze valley cities listed as probable targets for further widespread bomb-

Two previous notes, one a month ago and the other last Saturday. had asked that all foreign vessels and foreigners along the Yangtze river in the path of the Japanese advance on Hankow be removed. The United States rejected the first note and has not answered the sec-

The new memorandum informed foreign diplomats that concentration of Chinese troops and military establishments in Hankow and oth- John Weir, physicians attending the held last night at Buckingham palbombing campaign.

A spokesman for the Japanese air i bombed included:

and objective of the Yangtze drive, diet of milk his doctors ordered. Nanchang, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's chief air base in cen-

Sinyang, on the Pelping-Hankow railway 100 miles north of Han-Yochow and Changsha, on the

Canton rainway south of the provisiona<sup>r</sup> capital. Kiugiang, Yangtze river city where Chinese have constructed a although reassuring reports came last night's bulletin by Lord Daw-Rust, guide. boom 135 miles below Hankow to from the royal lodge in Windsor son of Penn, one of the nation's block the Japanese advance.

Wisconsin and upper Michigan in weekend accidents, while 13 persons were injured in eight automobile accidents in the Appleton area. Two of the deaths occurred in automobile crashes while four drowned with the seventh being injured fatally diving into five feet of water,

Associated Press reports showed. Alvin Timm, Pine River, joined his wife in the Community hospital at New London Sunday as a patient instead of a visitor when the car he was driving was involved in a collision with one driven by Mrs. Ed ward Hayes, Waupaca,

Seven Perish

In Accidents

Thirteen Persons Injured

In Eight Crashes in Appleton Area

FOUR ARE DROWNED

l'wo Die in Auto Acci-

dents, One Fatally In-

jured While Diving

Seven persons lost their lives in

Timm was on his way to New London about 11 o'clock in the morning to visit his wife who is a patient in Community hospital and was traveling on a county trunk highway about six miles southwest of Weyauwega when the accident occurred. Timm's machine rolled: over three times before coming to a

He was taken to the New London hospital where he is confined with a severe back injury. His car was badly damaged and Mrs. Hayes' car was damaged somewhat also. With Timm were his two sons, 3 and 5 years of age, who escaped with minor bruses. Car Tips Over

Francis Hanes, route 1, Weyauwega, suffered bruises when the car he was driving struck loose gravel on the shoulder of the road, between Weyauwega and New London in the town of Mukwa about cox, town of Royalton, a passenger in the car, suffered bruises also.

Five persons were cut and bruised when a truck driven by William

preparatory for the takeoff for Mos-Schlender, 34, 1407 N. Bennett Strive to Hold Last Natural cow. But he wheeled it back into street, and a car driven by Eric Viskow, 24, route 1, Underhill, colided about 9 o'clock last night on Highway 47 just north of Appleton. Schlender's wife, 34, and a daughter. June, 12. were severely bruised and were taken to St. Elizabeth

hospital. Wiskow's brother, Albert, ment rushed all available rein-40. Sheboygan Falls, and Louis forcements into the Espadan moun-The American sportsman flier were cut and bruised and were insurgent advance against Sagunto treated by a physician. A car had become mired just off

the highway and a Schmidt Super- range had been "invested." service station wrecker which went itary observers expressed doubt to haul it out also became mired that the insurgents had enough Schlender helped get the wrecker back onto the highway and started tains completely. south. The Wiskow machine also was going south when the crash oc-curred. The Schlender truck was damaged about the rear and the damaged about the rear and the to County Motorcycle Officers Ronald Decker and William Glasheen who were called to the scene. Stevens Point-(1)-Decision whe-

Mrs. F. A. Maas, 48, 1704 E. John the face of government machinestreet, suffered minor injuries when gun nests, were trying to break Total Casualties in Holv ther J. J. Monty is entitled to salary cars driven by her husband and

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## Death of Ashland Man terranean highway joins the Cas-

Chicago-(P)-An inquest into the tellon-Valencia road. death of Martin Cubit, 31, of Ashstarted proceedings for a writ of land. Wis., was in recess today untering crossing, 16 hours 35 minutes mandamus demanding that Mayor til July 21. Police were searching A. A. Washburn and city Clerk S for one of other participants in a Moncosar, east of the coastal high-J. Tilleson pay him a \$125 monthly street fight July 2 in which inquest way and about five miles south of crack was discovered in the tail of salary since May 1, when Goerling- testimony has revealed Cubit was Nules, while another had taken wounded and two British soldiers er took over the office as a city fatally stabbed in the chest. Cubit Vall de Uxo, a few miles west of died in Cook County hospital Fri- the highway. These two columns the village of Dabbourieyeh. Monty claims that in the absence day.

of charges filed against him, he is In testifying Saturday, Policeman wedge on the village of Chilches, ties in the week's bloody conflict ident replaced them with Hugo L formances in the afternoon and George Rowder said his squad where the coast road begins to skirt beginning July 5 to more than 300. Black of Alabama and Stanley F. evening. The evening performance The defendants claim there is no found Cubit, Joseph Sullivan, 42, the Sierra del Cid about 24 miles proof that Monty ever qualified as and another man giving his name north of Valencia. police chief and refer to Goer- as Adolph Walters, fighting with a Meanwhile, the government was patrol. The soldiers and constables heard frequently in unofficial dis- brought to Neenah under the aulinger's appointment by the city crowd. All three had been drink- using all men not needed at the council as a basis for their refusal ing. Rowder said, Walters, once refront to strengthen the fortification they killed two of the attackers. to make salary payments to Monty. leased, again is sought. Cubit and tions both at Sagunto and Valencia. Attorneys agreed to file a stipu- Sullivan were taken to the hospital, which the militia has been ordered

lation on issues of fact, returning William Cubit of Ashland, broth- to hold at all costs. in September to hold arguments. er of Martin, said he came to Chi- Valencia's plans to resist siege and eight wounded in outbreaks of Mayor Washburn said Monty was cago in December, 1937, and work- were reported to include fortifica- violence Sunday. demoted to a day officer because ed for a while as a WPA hand, tions on every hillside north to

### he was crippled and unable to drive William said Martin was unmar- Chilches. Laborers have been re- Land's newest wave of bloodletting an automobile When Monty refused ried, and that his funeral would be cruited to build 20 trench lines in found telephone communications Shanghai—(P)—The United States the new job, he was suspended. | at Ashland. King George of England Reported Recovering From Illness but His Doctors Order Rest for Few Days Fuente de la Seo, in the long-dor- the Arab market area, but we mant Sort sector of the Pyrenees, quickly brought under control Government forces were said to A 24-hour curfew was imposed.

Windsor, Eng.- (2) -Cheered by The concern was emphasized by have repulsed six insurgent thrusts, at Tulkarm. the fact that King George spent a the fact that the king's recent good inflicting heavy losses. quiet night, Queen Elizabeth motor- health had caused widespread gratifrom the royal lodge at Windsor came to the throne that the heavy

Lord Dawson of Penn and Sir

The queen packed her two daughterday and spent the day nursing early complaining of a slight tem-Hankow, the provisional capital her busband and administering the perature,

stated officially that the king's con-

dition had improved but that it abeth, heiress-presumptive, and her through would be necessary for him to rest sister, Margaret Rose, went to ser- Mead. a few days. His physicians indi- vices along in the royal chaper Suncated no bulletin would be issued day morning before going back to ganized primarily "just for plea- received a broken neck. Life guards here to train NYA project heads in experience."

ed to Buckingham palace today fication. Many feared when he Looks Forward to 2nd where the monarch is ill with gas-! strain on public duties would af- Half of Dangerous Trip lets fect his never robust constitution. Lee's Ferry, Ariz,-(P-Dr. Elza-A presentation party to have been da Clover, one of the only two women successfully to defy the er key cities nearby necessitated a king, examined him during the ace was cancelled, as was a visit to dangers Colorado river in a boat, is

London hospital today. anxiously "looking forward to the The first signs of illness appear- second half of the trip, sure we can on guard. force said the areas likely to be ter-princesses off to London yes-; ed Saturday night when he retired make it." "It should be really more inter- Youthful Diver Fatally He and the queen had motored to far," the 40-year-old University of

esting than what we have seen so At Buckingham palace it was Windsor Friday night. The family Michigan botanist said today as her spent a quiet Sunday, Princess Eliz- party prepared for the Grand canyon to

sure" was believed one day out of said Welch, on his fatal dive, dis- leadership, counselling and voca-It was his first illness since he beThe queen summoned physicians. Hite, Utah, Members are Dr. F. L. regarded deeper water over which tional guidance, came king in December, 1936, and from London yesterday but the H. Lowe and Harold Hartshorne, Jr. the diving board hung, and dove to Approximately take off tomorrow or Thursday.

Sunday night, a few hours after he' Lake dove from a diving board in Bil-radministration today opened a be able to issue orders promptly in Meantime, a new expedition, or- lings park into 5 feet of water and three-week training conference situations covered by our previous

las pallbearers.

float. Welch, 16, died in a local hospital

### Senator Wagner Mentioned for Disciplinary Action Kenosha-(P-A warning was Supreme Court sounced to the district council of the United Automobile Workers' (CIO) union yesterday by F. J.

Michel of Racine that Homer Mar-tin's "purge" of rebellious factions Capital Also Wonders if of the U.A.W. may be directed at union locals as well as officers. Far Westerner May Be Appointed the international union, addressed

Washington -(P)- Capital speculation over a successor to Supreme of rain, struck the "big top." Court Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo, rain drove straight down upon the who died Saturday after a long tent for a few seconds and then the action would be taken against those illness, centered today on two pos- gale, sweeping out of the northofficers and locals who have vio-sible courses:

lated the UAW, constitution by di-1. President Roosevelt might sectors, carrying the front north part verting funds to George Addes, inlect Senator Robert F. Wagner (D-jof the canvas half the length of Addes was expelled from the un- N. Y.) or some other New Yorker, the tent. The south part of the tent ion on charges of "subversive ac- because the late justice was a resitivities" and trial of four other dent of that state. U.A.W. leaders is scheduled for

the Far West, because that region wind flung the canvas over their There is, of course, no requirement that the president follow eith-Routs Attackers er of those courses. In any event, he neath the canvas and escape before probably will make no appointment the tent completely before fall, for the court is in recess until October. The few political leaders remain-

ing in Washington's midsummer heat agreed that Mr. Roosevelt undoubtedly will choose a man of the panic. No one was reported tramsame liberal views as the 68-year- pled upon as the spectators rushed Jerusalem—(P)—A patrol of Brit-ish troops and Palestine police to-vor of more New Deal legislation day killed 10 members of an at- than any of his associates. One of tacking band and wounded many his last major opinions upheld the others as it beat off an ambuscade! constitutionality of the social securnear Mount Tabor, Eiblical home ity program. Third Appointment

wounded in the battle, waged in both of whom had opposed many the canvas to release them A large band, hidden in ditches Reed of Kentucky.

Senator Wagner's name was accident occurred. The show was returned the fire. It was believed cussions about a new justice. He is spices of the James P. Hawley post, Turn to page 9 col. 2

ters showed five Jews were killed Escaped Life-Term

### Felon Is Reported Seized in Michigan

Monroe, Mich.-T-Trooper Harry Findlay of the Rockwood post of the state police said today a man held by Wyandotte, Mich., police, exceed \$2,000. Tem Mix estimated had been identified as Richard H. last night. The greatest damage communique said the insurgents. Police and marines tramped the Chaplain, one of two life-term con- was done to the ringings when the had opened at new drive on north- streets in tense Haifa. All Arab victs who escaped from Southern top of the tent buchled. The tern Catalonia with an attack shops were closed. Night fires Mich gan prison Saturday by threatagainst government positions at broke out in Jewish property near ening the life of a trusty. Fuente de la Seo, in the long-dor- the Arab market area, but were' Chaplain had been detained on

a disorderly charge by Wyandotte police Sunday

Earl Glenn Sauters, who escaped An Arab policeman was killed with Champlain, was still at large. while sitting in a barber chair at Both men had been serving life sen-Tulkarm Four men entered the tences on murder convictions.

State police and sheriff's deputies searched the Erie swampland south of Monroe for Sauters. 'He was reported seen at four different times in the area. State police said all the persons who had seen the man reported his clothing was tern and wet and that he was suffering from

### Injured at Superior NYA Opens Three-Week Conference at Madison

Madison-P-The National Youth, ried forward," she said. "We should

there was some concern in England, illness was not made public until of Princeton university and Dave the side of the bathing raft. Fu- our Wisconsin projects will attend sample study recently, the bureau Rust, guide.

The Michigan party prepared to with junior high school classmates cussions which form the major part children v.orking were employed in i of the daily conference schedule. | manufacturing.

1.000 Under Big Top' When Accident Occurs at Neenah

RIGGER IS INJURED

Wind Flings Canvas Over Heads of Crowd In Main Section

At least 14 persons were injured, two seriously, when the "big top" of the Tom Mix circus was blown over by a freak wind at 8:45 Sunday night while 1,000 persons were watching the performance at Laudan park. The injured were:

Willard Drummond, 28, Celina, Ohio, tent rigger, both arms broken fingers dislocated and head in-

Otto Borreson 714, Main street, Neenah, fracture of right ankle. Alderman Richard G'Brien, 415 W. North Water street, Neenah, lead injury and cuts about face. Harold Smith, 240 Broadstreet, Henasha, back injury and possible

internal injuries.

George Hoffman, 12, 649 Bay View avenue, Neenah, head in-Mrs. Ben Hart, N. Commercial

street, Neenah, both legs injured, Ben Hart, N. Commercial street, Neenah, shoulder and back in-Mrs. Earl Miller 715 N. Appleton

street, Appleton, bruises. Robert Waltman, 927 E. Eldorado street, Appleton, leg abrasions, Mrs. Wilmer A. Krueger, 818 E. Pacific street, Appleton, cut on leg. Miss Minerva Burr, 55, Oshkosh, back injury and right leg injury. Benjamin Bondrud, 17, Dale, Wis., severe cut over right eye.

John Agee, circus equestrian diector, head injury, Joseph Rosselli, chief usher, body injuries.

Little more than half way through the performance, the gale, accompanied by a heavy downpour east, lifted the north section of the tent over the heads of the specta-

remained upright for a few seconds. and then slowly collapsed. More than 600 persons were seat-2. He might appoint a resident of ed in the north section, but the is not now represented on the court. heads. The remainder of the crowd,

seated in the south and east sections, had time to scramble under-Some, however, crawled through holes in the canvas which were cut by circus employes. Although the people were fright-

clear of the tent and those injured were struck by felling poles. Trick Horse Dies Freddie, a trick horse valued at \$1,200, was struck on the back by a

falling pole and died at the stables The appointment will be Mr. Roo-113 other horses performing in the sevelt's third to the high court. Just ring, some were buried under cantices Van DeVanter and Sutherland, vas but were unhurt. Workmen cut administration measures, retired. The circus arrived in Neenah ear

nearly was half finished when the American Legion, which is sponsoring the show to raise funds with which to send the Oriental band to the state convention at Ashland in August

Drummond received the most severe injuries. He was up in the risgings in the top of the tent when it collapsed

The damage to the circus will not

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Katharine Leuroot Getting Ready for Job Under New Law

Washington - P- Miss Katharme Lenroot, chief of the children's bureau, is getting ready for the man-sized job of regulating child labor under the new wage-hour

numerous scratches and mosquito not appointed an administrator for bites

Annough reconcer to the law, Miss Lenroot said today her bureau has started studying those sections which forbid certain employment of children under 16. "A research program will be car-

She said she could not estimate the extent of child labor which the Approximately 65 boys from vari- new statute would forbid. In one

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## Democrats, Cheered by Roosevelt Help, Boom Fox for Governorship

sives for Control Of State

BY JOHN W. WYNGAARD

to captivate the popular imaginahad irrevocably tastened their des- new national Progressive party. tinies to that of the Roosevelt natles which they believe will demonstrate whether the president or Governor LaFollette controls Wis-

consin politics. and devotion to President Roosevelt and his works during their annual convention here Saturday, Wisconsin Democrats served notice that this year they will precipitate; a battle of nation-wide significance between the supporters of the Roosevelt New Deal and the LaFollette National Progressives of America, born a few weeks ago when the

Endorse Tax

Bearers of the New Deal standard on the Wisconsin stump this! summer and fall, the convention decided, will be Senator F. Lyan lowing: Duffy, faithful follower of the White House and Jerome P. Fox. record of President Roosevelt, and cratic party as a candidate for the Duffy. ernorship.

The Democratic party in Wiscon- surance. sin is the Roosevelt party, and Roosevelt is for the Wisconsin isting abuses in the department of and it was strengthened by personal and telegraphic assurances rymen of the state. from Mr. Roosevelt's chief party manager, James Farley, that Washington would support the entire Democratic ticket in Wisconsin policy on labor. this year, from top to bottom. So Roosevelt.

Chronologically considered, the convention was notably unexciting. Ask Approval for Delegates from city and town who arrived Saturday soon discovered that the party managers had geared the machinery to suit their pur-poses. Fox's candidacy was decided 36 hours before the delegates Improvement Company's got into session. Duffy's uproarious demonstrations were actutely handled by postmasters and federal job-holders scattered through the audience. Until the final hour of the convention the delegates did

rebuff to those scattered county public service commission at a delegations who arrived rooting for ing here July 28 the coalition choice for governor, the safe-guards thrown up by the regular leaders, and partly because Coalitionists decided at the last minute that wisdom is the better mended: part of valor. A floor fight on the

The Democrats' ton, William B. Rubin, Mrs. George dam, \$37034; Wausau dam, \$6,041.-Givan, and James Corcoran, vied | 71, with each other in scoffing at the "traitorous" efforts to get Demo- 608 30; Tomahawk Pulp company, coal is burning effectively and that T T. Cronin of Oconomowor pe- that the subornation of perjury crats to join with Republicans to unseat the LaFollette machine.

It remains a very good possibility, today however, that Mr. Henry will ! and he has the benefit of the orfrom three state-wide campaigns for the state treasureship, two of them successful.

acceptance speech. But other candidates seemingly were not interested in running this year. Fox, a job-holder in the New Deal's HOLC. will round out the ticket nicely in prudence of tunning an HOLC man during a period of frequent government forecloseures on home- New Dean Appointed at steads and farms.

One big question faced Democrats today. Did Farley's remarks mean been a political orphan as the result of the partnership between Last Follette Madison and Rosevelt Washington since 1932. Democrats, however, are determined to assume that him Follette Madison and Rosevelt time with the present summer term

that Jim Farley meant what he said Saturday, and that they can

depend on the president. Need More Candidates

torial candidate, they apparently women for the other places on the Eagle, but retired four years ago. ticket. But, observing the act of the Republicans a week or two ago before in leaving the ticket entirely open and inviting embarrassment when no cancidates are found for the minor offices, the convention rather indecisively adopted the suggestion of its leaders that the executive committee of the state centrai committee be entrusted to find people to fill out the ticket

ed when someone grumbled about "boss" technique, would give the

Prepare to Battle Progress people at home a chance to make suggestions on candidates.

Post-Crescent Staff Correspondent told the 1600 delegates that the Fond du Lac-Confident that the lank and file of Wisconsin Pro-New Deal and its chief will be able gressives are turning up their noses , pointed renunciation of the New tion in another Wisconsin election Deal and his excursion into the nain 1938. Wisconsin Democrats today tional political spotlight with his

tional administration and are now man showed that he knows the priming their guns for the fall but- tricks of gavel wielding pretty well.

By their clamorous admiration of ships destroying free government we find the governor of Wisconsin who holds office by the grace of the errors of Wisconsin Democrats, and v he hung onto the coat-tails of Roosevelt that he might be elected to office, has gone mad with personal ambition since his visit to Russia, and has now proclaimed himself the Messiah of a new coming administration."

governor broke his six year alle-strange convention was the hasty giance with the Washington admin- pasting together of a platform of principles. In 15 minutes an ultrabrief set of resolutions had been presented, read, voted upon, and

In substance they contain the fol-

Prideful commendation of the

cial security and unemployment in-

Democratic party. That was the agriculture and markets" so that the keynote of the party convention, department can function efficiently in behalf of the farmers and dai-

Legislation to help the small bus inessman. Endorse the Roosevelt national

delegates went home with the de-termination to sink or swim with equitable distribution of the tax

## \$128,857 in Tolls

Fees Up for Hearing July 28

little else except demand of each in tolls, recommended by the Wis- stalled in its Kimberly mill, other over and over again to re- consin Valley Improvement com- The boiler, which has been in the coal down to one-quarter of a poultry a week, turn Duffy to Washington on his pany as the assessment against wa- full-time operation for about a pound and even the number of Workmen Finish Repair record as a simon pure New Dealer, ter power operators on the Wiscon-month, is another monument to pounds of air needed to burn the Endorsement of Fox as a candi- sin river for the first six months of American engineering, a gigantic, fuel. date for governor was a healthy 1938, will be investigated by the roaring unit that is automatic

Robert K. Henry. As most of the quired by Wisconsin law to make feet and generates 170,000 pounds more observant delegates anticipated by Wisconsin law to make pated, the coalition issue was not brought to the floor, partly through

The following tolls were recom-

Wisconsin Public Service corpocoalition question would have resulted in a rout for the Henry forces, it was plain.

Wisconsin Public Service corposite its immensity, the boiler ration—Eagle river dam, \$268.59; Hat rapids dam, \$2,129.16; Jersey watches two instruments tell him a dam \$641.62; Tomahawk dam, \$2,official Big 913.59; Grandfather dam, \$5,363.88; Four leadership, Charles E. Brough- Alexander dam. \$5,132.67; Merrill of the smoke that is swirling out of

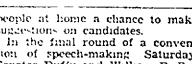
Mills company, Brokaw dam, \$3,- combustion chamber. defeat the relatively young and 43411, Marathon Paper Mills comunknown For in the party's pii- pany. Rothschild dam, \$4,556.81; maries. Henry's campaign has been Mosinee Paper Mills company, Mosponee gas lighters ignite the coal underway for a couple of weeks, ince cam, \$3,663.25; Consolidated and the boiler is running. Water Power and Paper company, ganization and experience gained Stevens Point dam, \$7,750.39; Wispany, lower Stevens Point dam, \$9,-452.56.

Fox was plainly not the first Whiting-Plover dam, \$215.32; Conchoice of the Democratic leader-solidated Water Power and Paper ship, as he almost admitted in his company. Biron dam, \$10,630.21; Wisconsin Rapids Dam, \$14,217.68; Nekoosa-Edwards Paper company, Centralia dam. \$6 330 53, Port Edwards dam. \$5.291 01. Nekoosa dam. \$7,694.76 Wisconsin Power and feet long, 16 feet wide, and 20 feet them to be tried before different sheriff completed a shave. a New Deal campaign, although Light company, Wisconsin Dells high A feature of the unit is the there were those who doubted the company, Prairie du Sac dam, special chamber for burning wood

Milwaukee-P-The Rev. Rathat President Roosevelt will op- phael C. McCarthy, S. J., president pose the LaFollete boys, and for of Marquette university, announced the first time since 1932, lend aid Saturday night the Rev. Donald J. to the Democratic state organization of Keegan, S. J. would succeed the to the Democratic state Cramization? Although delegates were pleasantly tickled by Genial Jim dean of the college of liberal arts. The Rev. Pather Grace, who has that a Wisconsin Democrat has been director of the summer

HIND TARMER'S BODY of well-known Richtand county farmer, Neal Miller, 62, was found While the party managers appear - hanging today on his 40-acre farm ed successful in getting a guberna- at Ook Ridge, 10 miles from here. Miller had been superintendent didn't succeed in finding men or of the Dr. C. R. Pickering farm in





In the final round of a convention of speech-making Saturday, Senator Duffy and William B. Rubin, ambitious leader of the liberal fringe of Wisconsin's Democracy, at Covernor LaFollete's self-ap-

Rubin, who as convention chairrabidly attacked the governor and his political designs and soulfully praised the deeds of the president. "In the face of European dictator-

adopted.

Chilton, the youngest man\_ever | the "splendid, courageous, efficient presented by the Wisconsin Demo- and patriotic services" of Senator highest office in the state, the gov- Endorse legislation to broaden so-

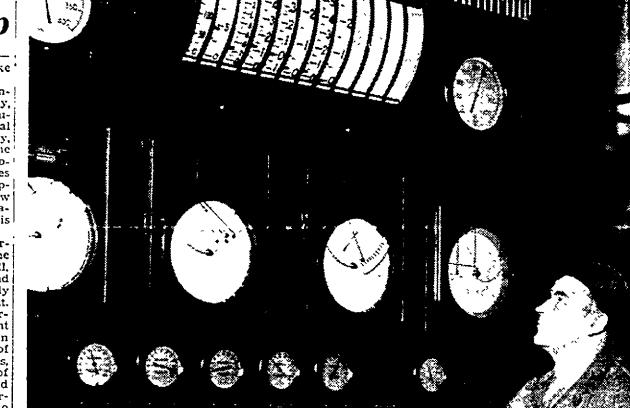
Advocate legislation to cure "ex-

proval of the amount of tolls to be it would sift through a 200-mesh will be received by the board of on the avenue repairing ravelled river.

## Marquette University

Richland Center - 35-The body





An instrumental panel that even records the color of the smoke issuing from the chimney is one of the eatures of the new boiler which has been installed at the Kimberly-Clark mill in Kimberly. Pictured above is Myron Mislinski, 112 E. Third street, Kaukauna, the operator, taking down readings from the numerous dials that reflect each movement and process in the mammoth unit. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Advocate the reduction of taxes New 900-Pound Pressure Boiler at Kimberly Mill Monument of Engineering the principal firms of Milwaukee's chial school, Chilton High school, mercantile exchange, issued its Notre Dame university and the first quotations in several months.

Seven and a half tons of coal will the construction is of steel. Floors keep an Appleton home warm for and walls are water-cooled. quite a spell in the winter time, but Danger from explosion is eliminit would last just one hour in the ated in the boiler. When one part

throughout and constructed in such Board to Get Bids a manner as to insure safety.

The 900-pound pressure boiler has The improvement company is re- a heating surface of 14400 square

One Man Does It

the big chimney overhead. The operator wants the smoke to Rhinelander Paper company, \$2,- be light. When it is, he knows the

the boiler is press a button. Pro- jury session

steam temperature is 500 degrees against Liskowitz.

moved up to 750. wide, and 60 feet high in overall; ornation of perjury. dimensions. The combustion chamsail about in a fiery world, is 32 and conspiracy charges, he desired 15 minutes this morning while the refuse which is built onto one end. This furnace has a daily diet of

about 300 cords of wood. Differing from the old-type boiler, this new K-C unit has little brick in it. Brick is used only for insulation purposes and the rest of

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The dispute between the A. F. of eight years ago.

into it is measured automatically, market of about 600,000 pounds of

the bank of the Fox river.

Resurfacing of W. Washingto On Haufing of Fill da street was completed the land ing by the Charles A. Green and charged operators on the Wisconsin screen. And suction pipes draw the public works at 2 o'clock Tuesday black top laid last fall by the Green

## watches two instruments tell him a great many things about the mon-Trials for Waukesha County Sheriff

Dines dam. \$1 048 69; Tomahawk the fire has the right amount of titioned circuit court today for an Kraft Paper company, Grandmoth- air. When the smoke is dark, he order whereby only one of several er dam, \$4.261.73; Wausau Paper must admit more air into the raging charges against Sheriff Walter A. Oscar Nebel, attorney for six of Liskowitz of Waukesha county; ten other defendants scheduled to All the operator must do to start | would be tried during the present stand trial on conspiracy charges

closed doors to circuit Judge Sher- als. Inside the combustion chamber man E. Smalley of Cuba City short- Cronin also moved to quash the the temperature is from 2500 to 2600 by before selection of a jury began malfeasance indictment against Kosconsin River Paper and Pulp com- degrees Fahrenheit. At present the in the malfeasance in office case kowitz on grounds it does not con-

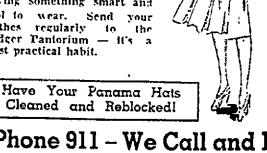
charge will be tried at a later term.

Cronin's plea was made behind, ity a majority will waive jury tri-

form with the facts. But the mo-Fahrenheit and later on will be The sheriff also has been indicted tion was overruled by Judge Smalby the Waukesha county grand ley, who ordered the selection of a

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## Foxes Have Led **Chilton Democrats** For Four Decades

Y o u thful Gubernatorial Candidate Has Made **Good Political Record** 

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - For half a century the people in Chilton and thereabouts have recognized the Democratic leadership of the Fox family For just about that long Democratic state meetings, state campaigns, and the state government have known the Foxes, father and son. Today the Foxes are again in the state political limelight. A scion of the sturdy Democratic oak, the late Leo P. Fox, is the Democratic

choice for governor of Wisconsin.
Sometime this week Jerome P. Fox will begin his campaign for the state's highest office, one of the youngest leaders of his party. Modest, popular, moderate, liberal enough to please the liberals in the state party organization, con-servative enough to satisfy the oldime stalwarts, Fox was nominated by acclamation at Fond du Lac Satarday by 1,600 county delegates who designated him to succeed Sovernor LaFollette in the New Deal landslide which they hope will engulf the statehouse Progressives

iext November. Fox was nominated after a rousng nominating speech by fiery Gerald Clifford of Green Bay, "Are we going to be afraid to exercise our duty?" he challenged. "We want no political cowards," he added, declaring that Fox's New Dealish, anti - coalition keynote speech marked him as the most suitable standard bearer for the party this year. Started Young

Fox has promised that he will fight fire with fire" and youth with youth, stumping the state even if I have to hitch-hike every bit

ly grew his teeth at an early age, for he was born March 26, 1904 about the time that the campaign of that year got underway. Born in Chilton, from where his father twice campaigned for the gover-Resumed in Milwaukee norship as a Democrat during the Milwaukee - (P) - Milwaukee's years Wisconsin Democrats were repeatedly drowned in avalanches of Republican votes, "Jerry" was

He was an instructor in Trinity this summer and fall. the poultry firms was settled last college, Sioux City, Iowa, from 1924 mammoth, modern boiler which of the unit fails, the others stop the exchange, estimated the closing Chilton. Several years ago he be-ther, who died a few months ago, house, F. M. Foor has sent letters of the widow, and a to chairmen of various conserva-Madison—(1)—A total of \$128,857 Kimberly-Clark corporation has in- automatically. Everything that goes of the 10 major firms shut off a came counsel for the Wisconsin division of the Home Owners Loan daughter, sister of the candidate, tion groups in the county inviting corporation, which position he now Jean Fox of Menasha.



JUSTICE DIES

United States Supreme Court Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo died Saturday after a long illness. He was known as a liberal and had favored more New Deal legislation than any of his associates.

### Appleton Band Gives

**Concert for Veterans** About 60 members of the Apple-

ton High school band presented a concert Sunday afternoon for veterans at the Wisconsin Veteran's home at Waupaca. The musicians were given a boat ride on Waupaca lakes in the morning and held a picnic at Waupaca after the concert. E. C. Moore directed the con

### Mrs. George Wettengel

Named Board President Mrs. George Wettengel, 915 E Al-

ton street, was elected president of the Appleton Library board to succeed Mrs. Fred Poppe, 711 E. of the way." He will cover the South River street, at a meeting state "like a fine tooth comb," he Friday. Mrs. Poppe was named vice president and Dr. D. M. Gallaher. Judge Edgard V. Werner this morn-The nominee, who remarks that 821 E. Washington street, was rehe "cut his teeth on a Democratic elected secretary.

> iolds. He will probably take a eave of absence for the campaign. Floor Leader

Young Fox marked himself for preferment in his party when he rose to leadership in the state leglandslide sent a Democratic majority to Madison for the first time in decades. Fox became floorleader in the lower house.

His voting record during the Schmedeman term in 1933, and in consin law schools. He won his the 1931 session, party leaders belaw degree from the state school lieve, will make his record unassailable when he tours the state

At the convention Saturday 1,600 to 1926, and later joined in the delegates stood silent for a moment county sportsmen at 8 o'clock

## Robbery Brings Trio.Sentences

Circuit Judge Byron B. Park Sends Young Men To Prison, Reformatory

Marion—Three young men were sentenced Judge Byron B. Park in circuit court at Stevens Point Saturday to serve from 1 to 2-year sentences on pleading guilty to charges arising out of the robbery of an oil station operator here last Tuesday night.

Herbert Poppendorf, 26, town of Grant, Shawano county, and Irvin Wangelin, 21, Marion, pleaded guilty of unarmed robbery and Joseph Bozille, Jr., 27, Marion, pleaded guilty of being an accessory. Bozille and Poppendorf were sentenced to state prison at Waupun and Wangelin to the state reformatory at Green Bay.

The men when arraigned before Justice S. W. Johnson last week admitted grabbing Albert Potratz, 60, in the garage of his home and taking \$48.15 from him, two of the men committing the robbery while the third waited in their automobile.

Sheriff Duncan Campbell, Waupaca county, and Frank Polzin, Marion marshall, arrested the men. Sheriff Campbell said the trio went on a "spree" in Shawano and Waupaca counties and spent the money.

## Asks \$5,000 for **Accident Damages**

Mrs. Gladys Affett, Appleton, Sues for Compensation for Injuries

Damages of \$5,000 are asked by Mrs. Gladys Affeit, 101 E. Lawrence street from Earl Clark, 337 W. Wisconsin avenue, and the Employers Mutual Liability Insurance company, in a suit which opened before a jury in the circuit court of

Mrs. Affett alleges she was in-jured while riding in a car driven by Clark which tipped over on Highway 45 near New London on Nov. 26, 1937. Members of the jury hearing the

case are George A. Barker, 'William Ebben, Mrs. Barbara S. Haugislature in 1933, after a Democratic en, Albert R. Klug, William Klumb. Jr., Mrs. Joseph Kox, Harold J. Noie, Julius Pohl, James Powers, Barney Vosters and Frank C. Wein-

### Sportsmen Will Plan

Jamboree at Meeting Tentative plans for a sportsmen's amboree in the fall will be discussed at a gathering of Outagamie them to attend the meeting.

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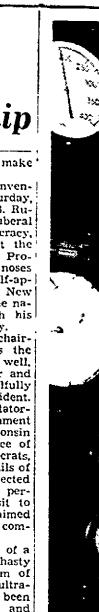
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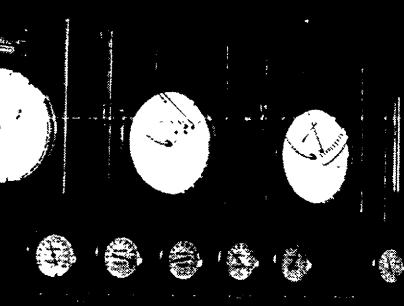
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afternoon in city hall. The fill will company. Dana Burgess, an engineer tank.

be used south of Science hall on neer of Colprovia Roads, Inc., is supervising the job.

· Wednesday, said there is a possibil-

Mammoth Unit jury on charges of conspiracy to optrace a slot machine ring and subwide, and 60 feet high in overall ornation of perjury,
impensions. The combustion chamCronin argued that because of the erator before a slot machine raid. ber, where ted-hot fleeks of ccal similarity between the malfeasance. Opening of the trial was delayed

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## Strange Process -Of Reasoning in President's Talk

Speech to Kentuckians an Appeal to Ignorance, Lawrence Savs

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington-President Roosevelt state of Kentucky. It amounts to a belief not only that the Kentucki-

ans do not have the perception to tell the difference between Bark-Senator ley and Gover-Chandler, rival candidates for the Democratic senatorial nomination at the state pri-6 next, but that people in other



states of the union will seriously

accept the explanation of Mr. Roosevelt as to his indifference to the as officially reported from Coving-

strange process of reasoning which Mr. Roosevelt feels he can employ on the people of Kentucky: 'You are having a primary campaign for the choice of the Democratic candidate for the United

tative Kentuckians. I want to make it definite and clear to you that I am not interested in any shape, manner or form in the primary campaign in Kentucky. I do not reside in this state-you do. You have the absolute right to vote for any candidate in accordance with ican people will indeed comply with the dictates of your conscience. No his wish. outside source ought to drag on

Plain Enough

That's plain enough and definite enough. And if Mr. Roosevelt had stopped there, everybody with intelligence in Kentucky would have understood him. But he didn't stop at that point. The very next sentence begins with the word "nevertheless," and what follows directly contradicts what preceded. is the way the president phrases it, in the hope perhaps that Kentuckians will be so swayed by emotion or the presidential presence as to forget the meaning of the words al-

"Nevertheless, I have a clear right to tell you certain facts, etc.," after which Mr. Roosevelt proceeded to praise Senator Barkley, emphasize the senior senator's "experience in Roosevelt spoke pointedly of Mr. Barkley's part in drafting legislaof the major part he has taken in making "the actual policies of these past six years."

Not content with praising Senator Barkley, the president then went on to disparage his rival, Govthat, "as a very junior member of 6:30 mass next Sunday morning. the senate, it would take him many, Highway Engineers and edge, the experience and the acknowledgel leadership in the affairs of our nation of that son of Kentucky of whom the whole nation is proud, Alben Barkley

Supposed to Forget to forget that they heard only a few consin Rapids, is division engineer minutes before from the lips of the for the central area.

president of the United States, a man twice elected to this high office, words such as these:

"I want to make it definite and clear to you that I am not interested in any shape, manner or form in the primary campaign in Kentuc-

It's quite possible, of course, that the people of Kentucky are backward in intelligence and cannot perceive the contradition, but it will take a good deal of convincing to make the people of the rest of has made a curious appraisal of the the United States think so. Most evintelligence of the people of the erybody outside of Kentucky feels that that state is one of the best in the south, even though the statisties do show that there are thirty-six other states in the union with a lower percentage of illiteracy than Kentucky has. Maybe the president figures that, in a state which ranks twelfth in illiteracy, the newspapers-which he is so fond of denouncing-cannot be read anyhow by a large number of people, and that the radio can reach them. Appeal To Emotions

Whether or not the president consulted these statistics, he certainly delivered a speech which people who can read and write will have much difficulty in calling an appeal called an appeal to the emotions as well as an appeal to ignorance. If Kentucky alone were concern

ed, it would not matter. Whether character she just had to play. the Chandlers or the Barkleys come to the senate is of small moment But what is of importance is that a president of the United States ex pects the American people to credit all his statements on public policy and complex questions of fact in national problems when he taxes their credulity with the type of of political bunkum issued by him at sevelt for the moment has asked the people to forget he is also the president of the United States. It is quite possible that, some day, if this type of speech is repeated, the Amer-

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### Lively School Board Election Is Probable

Kinchedly - Seven persons have been mentioned as possible candidates for the office of school board treasurer to fill the vacancy of John Van Elsen who has moved from will be filled Monday evening at the annual school meeting which will be held in the Assembly room at the school house.

Candidates who may seek the office are: Gustave Hanges, Joe Dupont, Jess Wydeven, Alvin Fulcer Louis Thein, Mrs. William Ander- Fish and Game Club son and Henry Williams. Among the business to be transacted will be a discussion on free text books. The women of Holy Name parish will meet at the Holy Name school

at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening to tion and his "liberal outlook" and picnic and bazaar to be held at the club of Clintonville at their home park Sunday, Aug. 7. Mrs John Van Zummeren, Jr.

home with illness. the Holy Name church will receive flicting dates. Schafskopf provid-

Safety Heads to Meet vin Kirsten, Jay Weatherwax, tests. Waupaca - Highway engineers and safety leaders from civic groups will represent nine counties when they meet here Aug. 17 when the After reading the foregoing, the safety councils of Highway Divisupposedly unintelligent people of sion No. 4 convene at Grand View. the state of Kentucky are supposed Chain o'Lakes. W. J. Haselton, Wis-

## Movieland St's People and Products

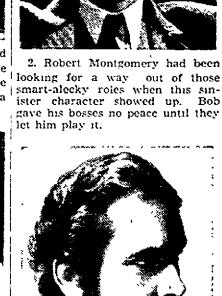
BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood-Every film player yearns for "the perfect part." Some wait for years before it comes along-and when it does they have to fight to

Can you name the characters which these actors and actresses fought



to intelligence. It may properly be although she then was just a little Mexican dancer, she decided the exotic lady of mythical land was a



3. Claudette Colbert had always 4. Fredric March had been enbeen just a blithe little ingenue and was tired of it. She argued and thusiastic about this role for years argued for this part which her ema sweet young thing.

company to remake the picture. A the village recently. The vacancy ployers thought was too daring for great character actor played Friday evening. The Rev. A F March's nemesis MOVIE ANSWERS

I. Marie-"Lost Horizon" 2. Danny-"Night Must Fall" 3. Poppaea-"Sign Of The Cross" 4. Jean Vajean-"Les Miserables."

Meets at Whalen Home

ty's conservation warden, entertain- Mrs. Stevens and Mr. Speigel. Saturday evening. The affair had been planned by the club previous-Walnut street, is confined to her ly in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Whalen, June 7, The Blessed Virgin Sodality of but was postponed because of conernor Chandler, by pointing out holy communion in a body at the ed entertainment for the following: attend, Messrs, and Mesdames George Graf, George Stevens, Fred Beckman.

Clintonville, and Sheriff and Mrs. D. R. Campbell, Waupaca.

High honors at the five tables of Waupaca - Mr. and Mrs. George cards were awarded Mrs. Weather-Whalen, the former Waupaca coun- wax and Mr. Peterson, and low to at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening to discuss further plans for its annual ed members of the Fish and Game the evening by Mr. and Mrs. Whal-

PICNIC TODAY

Appleton Credit Exchange will hold its annual picnic at 5:30

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health center, sponsored by the of the president, more has been Clintonville Woman's club, will be zines about Lewis recently than held at the city hall Thursday, any other American. July 14. Miss Amelia Metzner, clinic chairman, will be assisted by this volume of the man who once other members of the club. A staff considered entering the prize ring physician from the state board of was offered a senatorship from child welfare will conduct the ex- New Mexico, a post in Calvin Cooaminations both forenoon and af- lidge's cabinet and a chance to run

Thursday to her home in this city coal industry and a \$25 000 contract after spending several weeks at to lecture on the Chautauqua cir-Rhinelander with her daughter, cuit. His taste in literature runs to

Thursday at Milwankee, outset of the CIO arrangements were completed for Lorraine's entrance to the state teachers' college in Sep-Mrs. E. E. Schmidtke and daugh-

summer months with her parents at

Mrs Joseph Moser and son Tommy are visiting for several weeks wrinkles that have proved useful. with her sister at Lakewood, Pa. Members of the Rebekah lodge will conduct a food sale Saturday, b at the Heuer furniture store. Mrs committee in charge of the event.

### Christian Mothers Meet at Black Creek

Mothers' society of St. Mary Catholic church held a meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anna Braun.

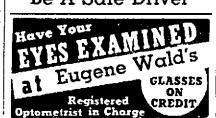
Prizes at schafskopf were won by Mrs. Alfred Wolf and Mrs John Kitzinger; at dice, Mrs. M. Breitenbach and Mrs. William Schwister. Hostesses were Mrs. James Fitz-

Matt Huhn and Mrs. Kitzinger The Churchmens' Brotherhood of St. John church held a meeting; Grollmus led the topic, "Who are the War Makers" followed and the leader read an article by Harry Emerson Foscick, 'Five Factors of the Peace Move-

Plans were made for an outing to be held July 24 for members and heir families.

Plans were made for an ice cream social to be held July 29 on the meeting Friday evening of the Young Peoples society of Immanuel Lutheran church. Plans also were made for the annual picnic o be held at Shawano take July 31

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## What's New at the Library

Be Held Thursday The man whose beetling brows vivid descriptions of the people, and bull-dog jaw has become as fa- customs, food, pictures, history and Examinations at Clinton- miliar to newspaper readers during modern housing conditions of the age of 19, and rose to great heights the last year as the famous smile of places through which they passed. President Roosevelt is the subject. The book is illustrated with draw- a warm reception, married an of a new book entitled "Sit Down ings made by Alice Williams, one of with John L. Lewis" by C. L. Sulz- the members of the party. Clintonville-The monthly child berger. With the possible exception Decrying modern methods of ir-

Intimate glimpses are given in to seek the heavyweight title; who for vice president on a ticket with Mrs. Estelia Fletener returned an offer to be the Will Hays of the Hindu classics and ancient poetry Mrs. Edward Thies and daugh- of Wales. The author while a reter Lorraine and son Eugene, Alden porter for the United Press covered Vinchester and Robert Martin the activities of Lewis from the

"Gadgets and Wrinkles," a book for yachtsmen by H. A Calahan, is a collection of the ingenuity and inventiveness of the solors of all ter, Beth Ann, are spending the nations and ages to aid in the sailing of a boat efficiently and living aboard her comfortably. It lists and explains more than 500 gadgets and

ation from "European Summer" by Poc. Longfellow, Emma Gelders Sterne. The author, Martin Falk is chairman of the and four college girls start out with the family car to tour Holland, Bel-, thology" by Carolyn Wells. gium, France, England, Noiway, Denmark and Sweden, and the account of their experiences is sea- en of her generation who lived

sighted economic policies that treat mere symptoms and fail to reach real causes, the authors of "The Next Century is America's," Carroll Dean Murphy and Herbert V. Prochnow, have undertaken to apply a yardstick to American progof ancient and other modern civilizations. The book has a foreword by Dr. Glenn Frank. The authors, Cnicego ousiness men, trace the birth, development and accomplishments of the American idea of independence and free personal initiative, and the book closes with a challenge to the statement that the last frontier is gone and opportunity is not what it was,

"Beyond High School" by Margaret E Bennett and Harold C. Hand discussed goals, college, vocational schools, extension courses, correspondence courses, use of leisure, establishing a home, citizenship and life philosophy. Miss Bennett is director of guidance at Pasadena city school and Mr Hand is associate professor of education at Stanford university.

Travelers in Europe this summer, Parodies on most of the wellcould glean some valuable inform- known poems by such authors as ers are included in "A Parody An-

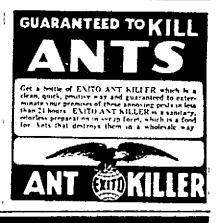
One of the most fascinating wom soned with practical advice and nearly the entire nineteenth cen-

tury supplies the material for a new book, "Fanny Kemble, a Passionate Victorian" by Margaret Armstrong. Born in 1809 and living until 1893, she made her stage debut to the applause of all London at the of fame and success. She toured the American, Pierce Butler, and left the stage.

Her marriage was not happy. Shresponsible porpaganda and short was distressed by the treatment of the slaves on Butler's Georgia her "Georgia Journal" during the Civil war caused a furor and is credited with having had considerable influence in preventing England from espousing the Southern cause. Eventually she left for England and the stage, and later had a long and brilliant career as a reader of Shakespeare.

The dean of Tufts college school of religion, "Clarence R. Skinner, sees it if it is to exist in the modern Faces the Future."

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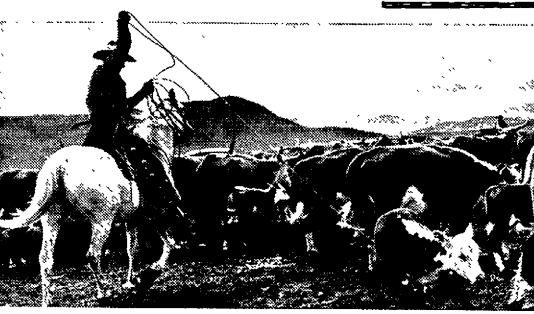
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## Roman games played in the Col-Roy Peterson, S. A. LaViolet, osseum included chariot races, mili-George Speigel, Martin Faulk, Mel- tary reviews and gymnastic con-

## this afternoon at Strobe's Island. About 40 persons are expected to at Eugene Wald's

# OUT WEST, TOO, ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER CAMELS AGREE WITH ME"



ROUND-UP TIME at the famous Pitchfork Outfit, 200,000-acre Wyoming ranch of Charles J. Belden. The picture above shows "Chuck" Curtis, one of Pitchfork's best at "heeling" calves. Exciting work, but it's plenty tough

too. So "Chuck's" cigarette choice is Camel! "When I get dog-tired," he says, "a Camel gives a quick 'lift' to my energy!" And that goes for many another cow-puncher. For out west, too, Camel is the favorite cigarette.

COME NIGHTFALL, the Pitchfork bunch sets out at Cook George Weller's chuck-wagon. Ken Stingel wrangles his guitar, while the boys vocalize that good old favorite, "Home on the Range." Camels aplenty here, for, as Ted Riegel (right of coffee pot) puts

"Finer, more expensive

tobaccos—that's why

say the men who grow

and grade tobacco

we smoke Camels,"

it. "After you've tucked away a hearty meal, there's nothing like a Camel 'for digestion's sake'-and for extra-mild, tasty smokin' too. And most top-hands'll go along with that sentiment, all right. We say Camel's the cigarette that agrees with us-all 'round!"

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of finer, MORE

EXPENSIVE

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On the air Tuesday nights - BENNY GOODMAN

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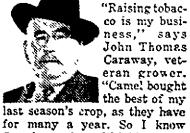
his stuff" on his famous clarinet-from "sweet pm E.S.T. (9:30 pm E.D.S.T.), 7:30 pm C.S.T., music' to palpitating "killer dillers." Note 6:30 pm M.S.T., 5:30 pm P.S.T., over the



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## Postponed Game Will Determine First Half Title

Teams to Clash Tonight In Industrial Loop INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Mystery Boys Bordens Local 1107

New London-The championship of the first half in the Industrial Softball league hinges on one postgame between the Plywood and Local 1107 which is scheduled to be played off this evening on a special schedule.

The Plywood lost first ranking according to information from the when four of the six league man- state department. agers voted at a meeting Saturday evening that Friday's breach constituted an official forfeit and the game goes to the Mystery Boys. All teams were represented at the meeting except the Plywood.

The second half of the schedule will be launched at 6:30 this evening with a game between the two contenders for the first half round. Gambles and the Mystery Boys. The regular game will be held at the Washington High school grounds while the postponed game between the Plywood and Local 1107 will be staged at the same time at the city

Officers of the league reported in the treasury up to July 1 with all bills paid and that several dollars have been added since. The funds will be used for a league party at the end of the season.

### New London Society

New London - The Miney Barhere yesterday. A supper was club band furnished the music. served by Mr. and Mrs. Barlow at their home, games were played and the group had a family studio photograph made. Children present were Raymond, Louis, Victor, Kenneth and Betty of New London; George, Oshkosh; and Simon, Danbury, Wis. Others from Oshkosh were Mrs. Harold Doemel and children and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher and daughter.

The Senior sodality of the Most Precious Blood church will meet Thursday afternoon at the church parlors. The hostess committee will Therens home last week. Mr. and gather at the parish clubrooms at Mrs. Williams Therens will begin in Winona, Minn., Miss Fiolat took 7:30 Tuesday evening to plan the the return journey to their home Rickaby, chairman, Mrs. Mary Miley, Mrs. Isaac Roberts, liam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. been employed in the public wel-Mrs. Dennis Roberts, Mrs. Victor Therens. The entire family visited fare department of Douglas county Roberts, Mrs. Peter Schuh, Mrs. the H. Oldfield home at Fond du with headquarters at Superior.

Mrs. Peter Schuh, Mrs. L. Ravey, Lac yesterday,

Mrs. Peter Schetter and Miss Loret- Jimmy Henry, son of Mr. and

Mrs. R. E. Scanlon and Mrs. Francis Yost will be hostesses to the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at the parish hall Tuesday evening. A regular business meeting will be held.

Delegates to the National convention at Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 21 to 26, will be elected by the Veterans social will follow.

### Motorcycle Rider Is

New London - John Luft, 517 four are women, motorcycle following an accident ed. in the business section at North Water and State streets. He was si- Girl Scouts to Raise lent when arraigned before Justice

Fred J. Rogers and his hearing was

set for 7:30 Tuesday. Police reported that Luft spilled street and slid into the parked car Meinhardt store damaging the runon the pavement showed the motor- Mothers will assist in the food sale cycle and rider slid for 94 feet. for which a site will be chosen. The cyclist escaped with minor in-

### Two New London Teams

New London - Two New London playground softball teams defeated two similar Weyauwega the Senior boys 6 to 5. A New London Junior team won 10 to 8 at Waupuca Friday afternoon.

A Waupaca county playground league will be formed this week the Hawaiian guitar. with him teams from the three towns according to R. M. Shortell, city recreation director. Each town will provide a junior and senior team. Games will be played every Friday morning. According to tentative plans, a tournament will conclude the season and awards will be given the winners.

### New London

Office

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### 213 Pheasant Chicks Thriving in Pens at Hatten Memorial Park

New London -- Going on five

weeks old, 213 pheasant chicks are thriving nicely in their pens at Hatten Memorial park under the their way out of the open pens. caring for the birds. Sixteen died sociation until his death Nov. 17, of suffocation one night when some 1937. This will be a part of the an-

another time during a heavy rain. vicinity of Stevens Point and Han-Fifty pheasant hens were releascock, on their way north. ed in this area by the club several weeks ago and another shipment of 50 is expected from the state game, farm this week. The club was promised 150 nens. The New Lonthe association of commerce; James don club also has been allotted Carew, president of the Lions club; eight of 16 black raccoon that will: Mayor I. B. Erickson and George be released in Waupaca county soon. F. Massey, Waupaca county agricul-

brooder closed and six were lost at

## Work Is Started On New Town Hall

Town of Woodville Building to be Completed In Month

Hollandtown - Work has been sin, Minnesota, Michigan and North started on the new town hall in the town of Woodville, Culumet coun-The building, which will be Officers of the league reports 30 by 50 feet, is being creeted of Saturday that the loop had \$10.40 the site of the old hall. It is expected the building will be ready in approximately a month. Frank Gerrits, local contractor is in

The annual picnic of Trinity Lutheran church, Dundas, was held Sunday on the church grounds. In conjunction with the picnic the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Rev. John Reuschel, pastor, was low family held its first reunion celebrated. The Wide-A-Wake 4-H

### New London Personals

New London-The Misses Bette Jane Rogers, Ethel Reidl and Marcella Brault went to Waupaca yesterday to vacation a week at a cottage on the Chian o' Lakes. Returning from the cottage yesterday were dren's board. Mrs. Harriett Loomis the Misses Kathryn Rogers, Rosa- of the state board of control, sulind Hoier and Peggy Spurr.

Miss Betty Sherwood returned vesterday to her home at Tripoli, Wis., after visiting at the S. E. On the committee are Mrs. at Norfolk, Va., today after vaca- University of Wisconsin. For the tioning several weeks with Wil- last four and one-half years she has

> Mrs. Leonard Henry, 322 W. Beacon avenue, was admitted to Community hospital Sunday. Mrs. Mary DeClercq, Greenville,

was admitted to Community hos-

### pital yesterday for medical care. 25 Adults Register for

of Foreign Wars auxiliary at a have registered for free swimming meeting Tuesday evening at the instruction at the Hatten Park clubrooms. Reports on the state pool under American Red Cross caring for the family daily at the convention at Superior several supervision, it was announced Satweeks ago also will be heard. A urday by R. M. Shortell, city recreational director. The group will hold its first class from 6:30 to 7:30 this evening and will meet at that time each Monday evening there-Facing Traffic Charge after. Of those registered, all but

Waupaca street, was arrested about | Children's merning classes will 7 o'clock Saturday evening on a undergo final organization this charge of reckless driving with a week with more than 100 register-

New London - Girl scouts are planning a food sale in the city on with his machine on the main Wednesday, July 20, to raise funds for uniforms, according to Mrs. of the firm. of Matt Meinhardt in front of the Kathryn Gens, director. The girls plan to buy the cloth material and have occurred during the daylight ning board and rear fender. Marks make the uniforms themselves.

The girls also are planning an overnight trip to Bear Lake the latter part of this month.

### Beat Weyauwega Squads Phyllis Stern Plays

New London - Physics Stern, way on a fined \$2.50. teams here Saturday morning. The Stern, was among those who entertained at the reception for the Rev., and Mrs. LeRoy Ristow at the Announces that effective Sunday, Emanuel Lutheran church Friday July 10 through air-conditioned evening. She played selections on sleeping car now operating between

PUT OUT FIRE

Firemen were called to the Ar- arriving St. Paul 7:55 A. M., Minthur Scheil Home, 408 N. Lawe neapolis 8:30 A. M. Returning leave street, at 10:25 Sunday evening Minneapolis 7:20 P. M. daily, St. when an oil burning hot water heat- Paul 8:05 P. M., arriving Applet in er caucht fire. Little damage was Jct. 7:12 A. M. For full particulars

## **False Teeth Wearers Are Worst Breath Offenders!**

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ing for comfort, convenience and 34. hygiene. Long-lasting can costs only 30c at any drug store. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau and dentists everywhere.



## Potato Growers Planning Jardine Memorial Rites Chilton - Mrs. Della Hesse, 59, Gravesville, was found dead in bed

Hatten Memorial park under the Waupaca—J. G. Milward, profescare of the New London Fish and sor of horticulture, department of ing of that agency the day before Game club. The birds had their agriculture, University of Wisconwings clipped last week as they sin, and secretary of the Wisconsin his death. In 1900 he joined the late were getting large enough to find Potato Growers' association met A. M. Penney in a potato wholewith a local committee Friday eve- saling business and at the time of Only 37 out of the 250 original ning to plan a memorial service for his death was vice president of the whereabouts unknown; two brothchicks were lost in rearing, ac- the late John F. Jardine, president Albert Miller Company, Chicago, a ers, Louis and Carl Brandel, Chilcording to the directors who are of the National Potato Growers' as- wholesale potato distributing firm, ton; and one sister, Mrs. Clarence Active in civic affairs, he was an Cross, Berlin.

of suffocation one night when some 1937. This will be a part of the an-alderman at 21 and mayor of Wau-visitor left the ventilators in the pual potato tour, Aug. 9, the motor-paca at 30. He was a member of the 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the cade stopping at Waupaca enroute school board for ten years, half of Erbe-Hoffmann Funeral home with from field demonstrations in the them as president. He was also a the Rev. J. M. Ayres in charge. Bumember of the Knights of Pythias, rial will be in Union cemetery, sportsmen's clubs, Lions club and Gravesville. Members of the committee in-clude L. W. Eastling, chairman of the Masons.

For 5 years Mr. Jardine was a member of the state central comthe Waupaca county board; Attor- member of the state central com-ney Wendall McHenry, president of mittee of the Republican party. He was a candidate for congress, for secretary of state in 1934 and for state treasurer in 1936.

He was president of the Farmer's

tural agent. Cooperating with the State bank which he helped organcommittee are George Dobbins, ize 5 years ago. The potato tour includes a cara-The service will be held in the van of from 25 to 125 cars.

Transit Number 79-1021

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Kimberly State Bank Located at Kimberly, in Wisconsin, at the close of business on June 30, 1938, pursuant to CALL by the Banking Commission. AN OFFI-CIAL PUBLICATION.

of the Four-State Control committee, an agency embracing Wiscon-RESOURCES Loans and Discounts, including rediscounts, if any: Commercial Paper ....\$ All other Loans and Discounts ......... 149,936.15 Named in County Overdrafts ..... United States securities Owned and unpledged 24,000.00 Miss Esther Fiolat of Su-Other Bonds (Unpledged) 174,934,22 Banking House ......

Furniture and Fixtures . Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve Waupaca-Miss Esther Fiolat, Su-Bank and approved reperior, has begun her duties as a serve banks, Total (Items 13, 14, 15) ..... 77,761.73 fulltime children's worker for Wau-Other assets ..... paca county, under the direct supervision of the state public welfare department and the juvenile depart-LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in ....\$ 25,000,00

Surplus fund ....... 15,000.00

Undivided prof-

Individual deposits sub-

Time certificates of de-

Savings deposits ..... 242,499.52

Correct Attest:

me this 11th day of July, 1938.

(Notarial Seal)

S. F. SHATTUCK

C. G. MAES

ROBERT W. EBBEN

junction with the Waupaca County its .......\$ 15,137.47 Advisory committee and the chil-Amount of other reserve funds 6,000.00 pervisor of this district, has been \$ 21,137.47 acquainting Miss Fiolat with her Less current work during the last week. expenses and Receiving her degree of bachelor taxes paid . Dividends unpaid .....

of arts from St. Teresa's college graduate work in sociology at the

Fremont, and J. F. Burnham.

Lakeside cemetery between 5 and 6

o'clock Aug. 9, in the amphitheatre

of the cemetery. Outside speakers as well as Waupaca citizens will

pay tribute to one of the organizers

In addition to being president of

the National Potato Growers' asso-

ciation, Mr. Jardine was chairman.

Child Worker Is

perior Begins Duties

At Waupaca

ment of the state board of control.

Miss Fiolat also will work in con-

of the Potato Browers' association.

### It Is Said--

That the New London police department is seeking adoption for a is true to the best of my knowledge is true to the best of my knowledge family of six. Last week a stray and belief. fox terrier, well groomed with collar but with no license gave hirth Swimming Instructions to a litter of puppies on a south New London - About 25 adults side street. The police were called to handle the situation and Chief of Police Harry Macklin has been city dog pound. The pupples are a combination of terrier and toy bull with a predominance of the latter. The chief says he'll take care of them until they're old enough to make a home somewhere.

### 10 Diamond Rings and

Wrist Watch are Stolen

Milwaukee -(P)- Forty diamond covered missing from the show window of the downtown Legermann and Son jewelry store yes-Funds for New Uniforms terday after Ernest Eirlem, detective agency employe, found the front door had been immied open. Loot was estimated at \$1,658 by Ottemar Logermann, junior member

> Police said the burglary must hours. John Schneider, a watchman employed by the same firm as Eirlem, said he tried the door shortly

before noon and it was locked. NOW MORE INDIGNANT-Hythe, England-(I)-Motoring to police station to report that win-Guitar at Reception Samuel Howship went the wrong

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35. Fledged:



Mrs. Della Hesse Is

about 1 o'clock Saturday morning. She is believed to have died of a heart attack. A neighbor, who noticed a light in the house at the unusual hour, discovered the body.

ville and lived there all her life. Survivors are one son, Leroy,

Transit Number 79-934 REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Located at Freedom, in Wisconsin, at the close of business on June

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts, in-

All other Loans and United States securities owned: 44,309.50 Other Bonds (Unpledged) Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve

(Items 13, 14, 15) ..... 19,478.34 LIABILITIES

Surplus fund ......... Undivided profits ......\$ 5,794.98 Amount of other reserve funds . 4,500.00

54,651.40 6,332.42 14,805.05 ing Fund Reserve .... ject to check .......... 138,775.43

Time certificates of de-

posit .....

.....\$442,371.50 State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie-ss.
I, I. C. Clark, Cashier of the I, Orlo C. Maulick, Cashier of the

Class 'A' Debentures.

swear that the foregoing statement swear that the foregoing statement Correct Attest: J. W. APPLETON

JOHN SCHOMMER (Notarial Seal)

Notary Public. My commission expires August

above named bank oo solemnly above named bank, do solemnly

I. C. Clark,

Geo. W. Barry,

### FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

2. Overdrafts
3. United States Government obligations, direct and fully

LIABILITIES dows of his hut had been smashed, 14. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations ......\$3,333,401.40 way on a one-way street and was 15. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations ...... 4,247,276.29 16. State, county, and municipal deposits ...... 197,487,18

18. Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's Deposits secured by pledge of loans and-or Deposits not secured by pledge of loans and

27. Interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and unpaid 29. Other liabilities .....

Common stock, 50,000 shares, par \$10 per share .\$500,000.00 
 Surplus
 500,000.00

 Undivided profits—net
 133,870.35
 

MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities 31. United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed ...... 15,000.00 Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts) ....................... 15,000.00

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamic-ss.

Against United States Government and postal sav-

(Notarial Scal)

I, Robt. W. Ebben, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear

Found Dead Saturday Chilton - Mrs. Della Hesse, 59.

Mrs. Hesse was born in Graves-

Freedom State Bank

1938, pursuant to CALL by the Banking Commission. An Official Publication.

cluding rediscounts, if Discounts ......\$ 91,976.05 Owned and unpledged 25,567.09

Bank and approved reserve banks, Total Total ......\$188,130.98

Capital stock paid in ....\$ 10,000.00 Income Debentures .... 9,900.00

Less current expenses and taxes paid ..... 10,294.98 Individual deposits subject to check ...... 63,826.59 Demand certificates of deposit 2,450.00 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Certified checks ...... Cashiers checks outstand-979.53

100.00 The bank has outstanding \$10,-000.00 face amount of Class 'B' Debentures, subordinate to all deposit and creditor liabilities, including

30,833.48

State of Wisconsin, County of Outa-

Orlo C. Maulick,

JOSEPH H. GEENEN Subscribed and sworn to before Subscribed and sworn to before

me this 8th day of July, 1938. Henry J. Schommer. Notary Public. My commission expires Feb. 11,

Reserve District No. 7

## REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

rings and a wrist watch were dis- of Appleton, in the state of Wisconsin, at the close of business on June

6. Banking house, \$116,870.69. Furniture and fixtures, \$8,700.18 125,570.87 

17. United States Government and postal savings deposits ...

---or investments ...... 8,255,632.92 22.276.11

30. Capital account: Total Capital Acount ......\$1,158,670.47

that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Robt, W. Ebben, Cashier. Correct Attest: CHAS. S. BOYD W. E. BUCHANAN

R. S. POWELL

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of July, 1938. My commission expires Jan. 29, 1939



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### The Eden-Chamberlain Debate

Paris, July 8. | independence of Czechoslovakia as The differing attitudes represent- a fighting matter say that if Hitler ed in Britain by Mr. Chamberlain achieves his immediate objectives and Mr. Eden are to be found in he will then have the economic resomewhat lesser degree in France sources to challenge Britain because and in other countries as well. he will then be able to wage a long Though it is true that the Cham- war. The other view held by many perlain policy has more active sup- in Britain and by some in France. ort among the parties of the right is that the conquest of the Danube and the Eden policy on the left, it Valley and perhaps some of southwould be misleading to suppose that ern Russia would satisfy the Nazis, Mr. Chamberlain sympathizes with and that they would then make the Fascist advance or that Mr. Ed-peace with the west. en is agitating in favor of a crusade Eden Stand Opposes against the totalitarian states. In Concessions to Germany their final estimates of the Euro- In general, these who take the pean problem these two British Eden view hold that since Germany conservatives cannot be far apart, cannot now afford to wage a long Where they differ is about the war, the only safe course is to remeasures to be taken now against a sist now and to refuse concessions challenge which threatens the in Spain and Czechoslovakia which whole British position in the world would enable Germany to wage a and the civilization of which Bri-long war. They say in effect that tain has been for more than a cen- the policy of concessions is a poltury the principal guardian.

Agree France, Britain Must Stand Together

Thus there is no difference of say that the risks of war are already pinion on the need of bringing the so great that they cannot be taken, military power of Britain to the that more time is needed for a rehighest possible point of efficiency, armament, that a war postponed, There is no difference of opinion on no matter how and no matter at the need to prepare a defense what price, may be a war averted. against a sudden blow against Lon- Where so much depends on the will don, or against a sudden incursion and on the life of two mortal men, into France. There is no difference time might, they argue, bring a soof opinion on the conclusion that lution that no one now anticipates unless Britain and France hang to- These are the terms of the great gether they will, in the end, be debate now being conducted in hanged separately. public, in the cabinets of London and Paris, and even more in the

Though every effort is being made to find some ground for con- consciences of individual men. The ciliation and compromise, to find some method of satisfying German are in fact a continually shifting and Italian ambitions and grievances, there are in responsible quarters no optimists on this point. It is clear to all that not only the actual armaments that are being constructed but the whole complex political play in central Europe and in the Mediterranean are phases of an elaborate preparation for war. And no one really doubts that if at any time the advantages on the side of Germany seem sufficiently favorable to Hitler, he will advance without further hesitation. The Question at Issue

Is Matter of Time Value The question at issue between those who think with Mr. Chamberlain and those who think with Mr. Eden is at bottom whether time is on the side of the London-Paris axis or on the side of the Rome-Berlin axis. This is the crucial question in the world today. Is it true, as the followers of Mr. Chamberlain must supose, that by retreating in good order the British and French are winning the time needed to mobilize their immensely greater potential strength? Or is it true, as the partisans of Mr. Eden argue, that the British and French are yielding up strategic positions which so greatly strengthen the German position that in the end there will be no way of resisting the Germans? On the capacity of the British and the French to find the right answer to these questions depends the peace of Europe

and the fate of both nations. The questions are acute at two points - in Spain and in Czechoslovakia. Thus, according to one view, which we may call the Eden view, to permit Mussolini and Hitis to give them permanent military control in the western Mediterranean. This would permit them in the event of war to attack France appear in the drama. in Morocco, to interrupt the transport of men from Africa to Europe. Youths Will Report and to cut the connections between Britain and Egypt through the Mediterranean Sea. The other view is that if Franco won, he would have to turn to Britain for financial help, and that by letting Mussolini gain the prestige of a success in Spain, the agreement with Britain can be put into effect. It is argued that with Italy frightened by the Nazi occupation in Austria, this might mean that Italy would at Jeast be neutral in the event of war if France paid a sufficient price.

The Czechoslovak question, viewed from the one side, is whether Hitler is to incorporate the whole Danube Valley, including the oil fields and grain of Rumania, within the planned military economy of the Reich. Those who regard the

## Lucille Damm Is **Given New Post**

Takes Position With **Rural Rehabilitation** Office

Waupaca - Miss Lucille Damm, home economic instructor under the Smith-Hughes plan, has resigned that position to take effect Aug. l and has accepted a position with the rural rehabilitation office. Her work will be similar to that under the Smith-Hughes plan. Her territory will include Outagamie, Waupaca and Winnebago counties while that of C. C. Case in charge of the Farm Security Administration in this district has an added coun-

ty-Portage.
Miss Damm will be succeeded in the high school by Miss Ruth Howison, her assistant in the home economics department a year ago. The position left vacant by Miss Howison has not been filled.

Under the direction of Almo J. Larson, county soil conservation director, a portion of the offices was moved to the Danes Home hall. The courthouse facilities were inade quate to care for the increase of agencies with attendant office force, Additional office space is also being sought for the rehabilitation office, now occupying a jury room in the courthouse.

### Meet at Clintonville

of Waupaca county met Saturday morning at the Clintonville city hall to discuss activities. Charles E. Lutz. Stevens Point, district supervisor, and John C. Faustman of Madison met with leaders from Waupaca, Manawa, New London and Chntonville.

a guest at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Barkdoll of Milwau-Approaches to be Let kee.

ciety will meet Tuesday afternoon Madison will on Aug. 2 award the at the Congregational church parcontract for the approaches for the new bridge under construction over North Division of the Dorcas so-

the Wolf river at Shiocton. Alciety will be entertained Wednesthough the bridge already is unday afternoon at the home of Mrs. der construction, 'the contract for John Buchrens on N. Clinton avthe approaches was held up pending disposition of the old Rexford Postmaster Earl Moldenhauer athome question. The new route of

tended the state convention of Democrats held Saturday at Fond du Lac. He was at Sheboygan on Thursday and Friday, where he attended the Wisconsin postmasters' annual convention.

the house will be moved to the rear The motor vehicle division of the (Eigar), Blue Danube (Strauss and of the large lot which it now occupies, leaving the former site department of state will not accept D'Indy's arrangement of Melody In available for an approach to the statements or reports of examina- F (Rubenstein.) tions and driving tests other than the regular officer's report on examination forms furnished by the division, properly executed by an Henry Weber and a concert or-Will Attend Pageant enforcement officer duly authoriz- chestra at 8:30 over WGN. A delegation from the Appleton ed by the department, according Lions club will attend the Northto word received from the division by Chief of Police George T. convention, WLW. west Territory celebration pageant Prim. The Lions club will sponsor the

During the first six months of WBBM, WCCO. pageant, depicting the eight epi- his year 18,000 new motor vehicle 6:00 p. m.—Burns and sodes leading up to the adoption drivers were licensed after having Tony Martin, Glen Gray's orchespersonally passed an oral examina- tra. WLW. Connic Boswell, Ted day night, July 21, at Erb park. tion and driving test conducted by Husing, Richard Himber's orchesauthorized examining officers. During the period, 1.152 & iver's licenses were suspended or revoked as Margaret Speaks, soprano, Alfred compared with 673 for the same Wallenstein's Symphonic orchestra,

WCCO. 9:00 p. m.-Alias Jimmy Valen-

ra, WBBM, WCCO. 9:30 p. m .-- Jack Denny's orches-

m.-Mercury Theater.

8:45 p. m --- American Viewpoints,

ine, WENR. Henry Busse's orches- WMAQ.

## Members of the county highway

By County Committee

Of Route 125 Sought

State Improvement

committee will go to Madison Tuesday to confer with state highway department officials on the matter of improving Highway 125. Improvement of the highway has been under discussion at various times in the past and attempts were made to have the state improve the road to give the city a southern connecting link to Superhighway 41. State officials stated the curves

could be climinated and the road improved at a cost of about \$35,000. The committee now seeks to have the state bear this cost. Mayor John Goodland will accompany the committee to Madison and several other city officials also may make the The committee will ask that the

road be widened to 24 feet with a blacktop surface from the city limits to the superhighway.

### Hortonville Residents

At Oshkosh Dinner Party Hertonville-Mr. and Mrs. Fred

ler and Mrs. Katherine Weisler at- born. tended a dinner party Sunday at, the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Torrev. Oshkosh, in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. and Mrs T. Torrey's son, George Frederick. Mrs L. P Miller entertained the following guests Sunday at her home: her parents, Mr and Mrs. John Steffen, Sr., and Ce-ceha Steffen, Mr. and Mrs. John Steffen, Jr., and son, Harland John.

birthday of John Steffen, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Claude McCoy, Appleton, were guests Sunday at the

The occasion was in honor of the

tra, WBBM, Kay Kyser's orchestra, 10 30 p. m -- Dick Jurgens' or

chestra, WBBM. 11:00 p. m-Frank Trumbauer's

orchestra, WMAQ. Tuesday 6.00

m -- Johnny WIMJ, WLW, WMAQ 6 30 p. m —Al Jolson WCCO. 7.00 p m-Vox Pop,

m -Benny Goodman. 8.00 p. m.—Robert L. Ripley,

WMAQ, WTMJ.

### Fence Cut; Wouldbe

Thieves are Blamed Waupaca - Five high grade-Holstein yearlings were found on the Roy Jorgenson farm sometime Thursday. The animals are the property of Adolph Krueger of the town of Larrabee and it is believed they escaped wouldbe thieves when it was discovered the fence had been cut in two places.

Clues furnished the sheriff's department are being fellowed by Sheriff D. R. Campbell,

### Ladies Aid Society Has

### Meeting at Marion Home Marion-Betty Bauer and Phyllis

Knowles returned to their home at Weyauwega Friday, after spending several days at the Henry litter mark home. School district No 3 of the towns

of Grant and Dupont and the village of Marion, will hold its annual meeting Monday evening at the Marion High school. There will be the election of a clerk to succeed A J. Olson, whose term expires at Torrey, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mil- home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry San-

- Arleen Moder, Madison, iz spend-

ing her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Moder.

this time. Other business will also be discussed at this meeting.

The Ladies Aid society of Salem Evangelical church met at the home of Mrs. Alvin Ewald Thursday af-

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## On Hi-Y Conference Tom Nolan and Joseph Marston, Jr., who attended the national Hi-Y conference at Berea, Ky., recently, will have a report on the conference at a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. board of directors Thursday night at the "Y". Committees for the year will be announced at the board meeting. Valley Radio WHOLESALE AND RETAIL 32 PIECES Is your closet full of Shoes that you cannot wear? 1/2 OFF

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o'clock over WLW. The topic of the 7:00 p. round table discussion will be WBBM, WCCO. Bob Crosby's or-"What's Ahead in Medicine." The chestra, WGN. Hawaiian Melodies,

8:00 p m-Henry Weber's Pageant of Melody, WGN.

9:15 p. m.-James Melton, WBBM, WBBM, WTAQ, WCCO. 10:00 p. m.-Joe Sanders' orches- 8:00 p. m.-Hal Kemp, WBBM.

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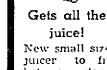
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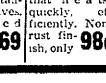
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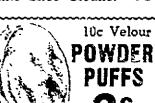
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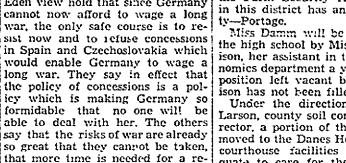
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## Recreation Leaders

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ing and waiting to see and the pol-

icy of acting resolutely to protect

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Highway 54 over the bridge cuts

through the property on which the

home of the composer of "Silver

Threads Among the Gold" stands.

It was necessary to either move or

Under an agreement reached re-

cently by the owner of the home

and the state highway department,

Lions Club Delegation

tomorrow night at Watertown.

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setts on a trek last December will

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raze the home.

new bridge.

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vital strategic interests.

Clintonville - Recreation leaders

Robert Levrer spent the weekend

The American Osteopathic Con-¡Love, WLS, Lone Ranger, drama, vention will be broadcast at 4 WGN.

'How in the world do people expect us to exchange these presents it

discussion will be conducted by WJJD. Congressman Ira W. Drew, Penn. Dr. Edward A. Ward of Saginaw. Mich.; Dr. Grace R. McMains of Baltimore and Dr. Russell C. Mc-

Albin Johannson of Sweden,

manager of Cooperative Wholesale

they tear the shop-label off?"

society of Sweden, will be speaker on "American Viewpoints" program at 5:15 over WBBM and WCCO. Margaret Speaks will sing "Mi Chiamano Mimi" from "LaBoheme" (Puccini), Huguette Waltz (Friml) and selections from "The Chocolate

Soldier" (Strauss) at 6:30 over

WMAQ, WTMJ and WLW. Alfred

Wallenstein's symphonic orchestra

will play Pomp and Circumstance

Caughan of Chicago.

Third in a series of "Streamlined" grand operas will be Leon Cavallo's "Pagliacci" presented by

Tonight's log includes:

tra. WBBM, WCCO.

4:00 p. m.--American Osteopathic

5.15 p. m -- American Viewpoints,

6:30 p. m.—Pick and Pat, WBBM. WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Those We



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### WHICH BIBLE?

Mr. Gower, who has written other letters to Forums upon the same subject to which he addresses himself in that column this evening, wants to get the Bible back into the schools in Wisconsin.

He is rather severe with the supreme court of Wisconsin for what he calls "an un-American interpretation" of our constitution and accuses that court of "irreparable injury to our schools and the many underprivileged children."

Is this a just criticism? If so something should be done about it. Or is Mr. Gower following the American privilege of blaming the courts however right they may be? If so, something should be done about that,

We judge that Mr. Gower is what he calls himself, "an all-American farmer" and as such we salute him. We don't know anything better in the country than an all-American farmer. We judge also that he proceeds in good faith, believing he bears aloft a righteous banner, and we conclude thus because spreading the priceless messages of Holy Writ is assuredly a worthy cause.

But before Mr. Gower can make any headway he might to advantage become better acquainted with the cause of the conditions he finds and to which he objects. Back 50 years ago in a little city in Rock County, Wisconsin, the Board of Education determined to teach the Bible in the public schools. But it immediately was required to make a decision because there are different bibles. The board selected the bible it liked, a choice that was resented by a good many people who wanted their bible used. And that brought on a lawsuit.

When the case arrived before the supreme court that tribunal found that the constitution of Wisconsin prohibited "sectarian instruction" in the schools and it very sensibly determined that "sectarian instruction" meant instruction according to the rules of some particular sect.

But it did not prohibit the use of the bible in all its major teachings and instruction excepting as the constitution prohibited it, and the prohibition was aimed only at the parts in dispute, or, to quote the court the instruction must stop when it arrives at that place where it is "instruction in religious doctrines which are believed by some religious sects and rejected by others." Then to make its position doubly plain the court said:

"Hence, to teach the existence of a Supreme Being, of infinite wisdom, power and goodness, and that it is the highest duty of all men to adore, obey and love Him, is not sectarian because all religious seets so believe and teach. The instruction becomes sectarian when it goes further, and inculcates doctrine or dogma concerning which the religjous sects are in conflict. . . .

"It should be observed in this connection that the above views do not, as counsel seemed to think they may, banish from the district schools such textbooks as are founded upon the fundamental teachings of the bible, or which contain extracts therefrom. Such teachings and extracts pervade and ornament our secular literature, and are important elements in its value and usefulness. Such textbooks are in the schools for secular instruction, and rightly so....

"Furthermore there is much in the hible which cannot justly be characterized as sectarian. There can be no valid objection to the use of such matter in the secular instruction of the pupils. Much of it has great historical and Proragy value which may thus be utilared without violating the constitutional prohibition. It may also be used to inculcate good morals - that is, our duties to each other. — which may and cught to be inculcated by the district schools. No more complete code of morals exists than is contained in the New Testament, which reaffirms and emphasizes the meral obligations laid down in the Ten Commandments. Concerning the fundamental principles of moral ethics, the religious sects do not dis-

Obviously Mr. Gower is not one of a class very common in this country who kicks out at some institution, the courts preferred, as soon as he finds something he doesn't like. But, if he will go to the trouble of getting a copy of the supreme court decision that can be found in a dozen places in his home town, and reads it carefully, he will not only agree that the court was eminently right but observe at the same time that his ambition to teach such eternal principles as the Golden Rule and many another which can be found nowhere expressed in such simple and yet splendid language as used in the Good

Book, is not denied by the courts. Then, when Mr. Gower finds himself on the right road, he may undertake the task of preparing a book containing everything his heart desires, so long as he does not get upon disputed ground between the var- heels, large buckles and round toes.

### ious sects, and present it to the schools for -Dale Harrison's instruction. Certainly he would not care to open up In Old New York the ancient door of bitter controversy that

our grandfathers calmly and considerately

out favor to the many or the powerful.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

supported by many Wolverines petition-

ing every source of power to save their

state from the "shame and humiliation"

alleged to accompany the hanging of a

hoodium will hearten every plugugly who

may have lived off our land and our people

Governor Murphy and his associates

base their action upon the fact that since

1830 no person has been executed in Michi-

gan. This is an error. Literally thousands

The petitioners claim they wanted to

The fact that this particular hoodlum

killed a man while robbing a national bank

and therefore became subjected to the

death penalty under the federal law was

merely his misfortune as well as his ig-

norance in getting tangled up with a na-

Wisconsin and Michigan may both be

satisfied, as they doubtless are, without

inflicting the death penalty for murder.

But no one should draw the conclusion that

such a provision of law was instituted for

the purpose of protecting killers from a

penalty they merit. The abiding argument

that has supported the prohibition against

the death penalty in some states is based

upon the conviction of the people that

more substantial justice results without it,

in that juries more quickly convict and

accused persons more often abandon make-

With the jury system, and with people

as squeamish as they are, it cannot be de-

nied that there are advantages in putting

the top penalty at life imprisonment. But

there are states, like New York, where

There were some bright lights, however,

in the Michigan situation. One came from

Judge Tuttle who sentenced the accused

and who declared when asked to petition

the President for a commutation, "I have

neither the power nor the disposition to

RED AND BROWN RACKETS

the New York legislature to investigate

communism and nazism has taken suffi-

cient evidence to present to the public a

iew tentative but very well supported con-

The first of these is, says Senator McNa-

boe, that both the Reds and the Browns

as they exist in this country are largely

rackets aimed at obtaining the stuff some-

This conclusion is supported by an ar-

ticle just published in the Saturday Eve-

ning Post by one who attended Red meet-

ings of every nature and observed that

passing the plate and exhorting the people

to give contributions was even more gen-

eral than flags with the sickle and the

The mode of operation adopted by Fritz

Kuhn, head of the German-American Bund

and Earl Browder who leads the commun-

ists parallel at almost every point. Kuhn,

of course, on his foreign travels visited

with Adolf the Magnificent at Berlin

whereas Browder dropped in on Stalin the

Purger of Moscow and both contend that

foreign-inspired principles are compatible

with American citizenship and that if

either disliked the orders of his European

master he would disregard them although.

happily, there has been perfect agreement

When the Klan was going along at full

steam some years ago its leaders wallowed

in money. Suckers didn't die when Barnum

died. And giving them a program that suits

their taste from the demented Reds to the

over-scientific Browns, with frequent

promises of blood and power will make the

hangers-on dig down for their last greasy

The Reds and Browns are at least pro-

ceeding in the well-worn rut the Klan

followed. Their principal danger is in the

fact that Americans who support such a

cause generally expect results within a

reasonable time. When these are not to be

found the "cause" will be abandoned and

the suckers, of which every country must

have a certain percentage, will stare

around the horizon looking for another

leader, another banner, another set of

phoney yarns for which they will gladly

dig up dimes and support the faster think-

The Irish Sweepstakes isn't the only

In practically one-sixth of the urban families

n this country the only wage earners are wom-

The peak of employment in the canning in-

Staten Island lies five miles from the southern

Primitive man gained supremacy on the

Fashion note for 1760-ladies' shoes had high

earth became of his hand and his eye.

dustry is August and September.

tip of Manhattan,

pure institution that lives off America.

to date.

dime for the "cause."

times called filthy lucre.

The McNaboe committee appointed by

shift defenses and plead guilty.

matter of course.

interfere."

keep the state's record clear. They cannot.

have been executed by gangsters.

through crime of violence.

Gangsters won't let them.

tional institution.

The spectacle of Michigan's governor

closed when they wrote the Wisconsin con-New York-The Louis-Schmeling fight cerstitution. And just as certainly he may pertainly gave the lie to stories that people haven't ceive the critical place in our government any money. There was more wide open, wild occupied by the supreme court which enand woolly spending around New York on forces that constitution as it is written, fight night than the town has known, I dare without fear of condemnation and withsay, since 1929.

It evidenced a great truth. New York is a prosperous city only by the grace of you and you and you who don't live here but who once in a while, drop in to see us. A good 50 per cent of the fight crowd was from outside New York. Texans and Californians were all over the place. There were so many prominent Americans around that autograph hunters couldn't begin to bother all of them and finally gave up the whole thing as an impossible business.

It is these people from the real America who show New Yorkers how to behave in a style and elegance that out-New Yorks New York,

There was Jesse Jones. Texan and chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. While the rest of us thought we were very nifty if we barged out to the Yankee Stadium by private cruiser, putt-putting swankily up in a taxicab. Mr. Jones and his party went out the East River and into the Harlem, docking and then strolling the short distance to their ringside seats.

Those who flew into town from California and the south and the northwest were legion. Private cars on the railroads were commonplaces. The man who sat in the box directly behind me came all the way from Londonand expressed keen satisfaction even for the two minutes and four seconds of fighting. It must have cost him more than \$300 a minute.

Mrs Evalyn Walsh McLean came up from opinion here is that Japan would be Washington with a party of twelve and her only too glad if something now Hope Diamond. Someone was saying she paid would intervene to save her face \$100 apiece for ringside seats.

At the Stork Club after the fight I was dawd- she cracks. ling with a coke when two mysterious fellows approached the entrance and said Mrs. Mc-Lean and a party were outside and craved entry. They said that first she wanted to meet the proprietor, as she had a rule not to enter a place unless she knew the party who ran it.

Mr. Sherman Billingsley, the proprietor, told the mysterious fellows-who turned out to be detectives guarding the Hope Diamond-that he also had a rule and that it was to the effect that he did not require a formal introduction to his patrons; that if Mrs. McLean cared to enter the same as others-including Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Gene Tunney, and a few dozen other citizens of similar high repute who were present - he would offer no objection.

Mrs. McLean, her party, the detectives and the Hope Diamond entered. No one paid much heed. You would have thought the Hope Dia- exactly an opposite report comes mond was no more than a dime store trinket. so little stir did it cause. Things were fairly quiet when suddenly

justice more closely follows the English there was a stir. Mrs. McLean had lost-pattern, the guilty, regardless of the Everybody thought, of course, it was the Hope Diamond. The bauble has been bad like gestures. One is the belief that, charge, usually find a conviction as their luck to lots of people. But it wasn't. What despite any agreements that might fate, and the death penalty follows as a Mrs. McLean lost was her hat. This may be reached beforehand, the next

sound anti-climatic, but. I assure you that war will see civilian populations in even when Mrs. McLean than a hat, it is something to ponder, because Mrs. McLean has a lot of other diamonds besides the Hope, and some of them were on her hat. That is a strange place for diamonds, but I've known people with diamonds set in their teeth, and that's even stranger,

Eventually they found the hat, it was a large

Losing jewelry used to be a favorite stunt of actresses when they wanted to grab off a little space in the newspapers. It got so commonplace that city editors wouldn't fall for it any more. They would just say, "Oh. Yeah?" and go on about their business.

In Chicago a few years ago Ethel Barrymore reported the loss of a valuable bracelet. The reporters chuckled and declined to put it in the papers. Miss Barrymore finally had to insert a "Lost" ad in the papers. She actually had lost the bracelet!

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### Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO Monday, July 14, 1913 Norman deCWalker and R. J. Meyer won tropies oat an invitational golf tournament at the border. Riverview Golf club the previous Friday and

Appleton moved up to sixth place in the Wisconsin-Illinois league standings by virtue of three successive victories in two days over Kositzke and Kittmer made home runs en-

abling the Continental Cubs to defeat the Apple Creek sluggers the day previous. The Wisconsin German Evangelical Lutheran

synod, in convention here that week, voted \$12,000 to build three additional houses at Northwestern college at Watertown.

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Bagg and Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Ritchie returned the previous day from an automobile trip to Detroit. They were particularly proud of the performance of Dr. Bagg's car which easily made the 170 miles between Grand Haven and Detroit in one day. Mrs. C. A. Green and daughter Veronica were at Camp Douglas the previous week.

TEN YEARS AGO Monday, July 9, 1938 Construction of an addition to the Appleton Coated Paper Co. plant costing \$150,000 was

getting underway. For the first time in many weeks, there were no serious automobile accidents here cause" and we sing "My country ticisms meeting a poor reception. feelings this day if unpleasant conover the weekend. Seven people suffered minor injuries in a half dozen smash-ups reported.

had been endersed by the Democrats as their free public school system, best on tremely sensitive, so be careful of your affection and devoted to fam-

Edward Grebe of Kaukauna had announceed he would be a candidate for sheriff on

the Republican ticket the coming fall. J. N. Fisher and Dr. G. T. Hegner tied with the handicap golf tournament at Butte des

Moris. President Calvin Coolidge still was fishing in the Brule river in northern Wisconsin.

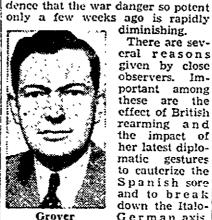
> A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

MORNING COMES: Morning comes! The silver dawn Is mingled with the blue. And sparkling on the velvet lawn Are jewelled dreps of dew. These are my gifts: the bird's brave call, The rambling rose upon the wall, And courage (that is best of all) To see the long day through!

How I would miss the sunny hours, The birds, the elm tree's shade, The blessing of my garden flowers. The summer's bright parade! But still I could endure the thrust Of circumstance, if Morning just Brought gifts of courage and of trust To keep me undismayed! (Copyright, 1933)

### A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington-From European centers comes increasing inside evi-



There are sevcral reasons given by close observers. Important among these are the effect of British rearming and the impact of her latest diplomatic gestures to cauterize the Spanish sore and to break down the Italo-German axis. Another is the calming effect on FRANLKLIN

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Germany of plucky Czechoslovakia's mobilization. Less measureable in exact terms but nonetheless important, is the horrible experience of Japan in attempfing a quickie conquest of

China. One observer with access to unimpeachable sources said the experience of Japan had an appalling effect on the ambitious schemes of aggressive nations. It was just a year ago that Japan,

one of the best armed nations in the world, engaged with more or less helpless, sprawling China in a conflict which all but a few experts expected would last no more than six weeks. Yet it is still going, and and her present conquests before

Overnight Conquest?

Japan's experience has demontrated to such interested countries as Germany and Italy, our informants report, that the modern day high-speed "sparkplug army" cannot bring overnight conquest. In spite of the airplane, the fast tank and gasoline infantry, a war can be prolonged to waste away nations deficient in the important sinews of modern war - raw materials and

The view isn't unanimous that danger is distant. It is reported that one American minister to a European country insists that the big tinder box awaits only the most casual spark to set it going. But from another minister and his attitude is more generally accepted

There are two other factors credited with acting as brakes on warloses nothing more cities bombed until their tongues hang out. A second is that every point of danger of war is so widely discussed both by the populace and by the diplomats,

It's Different There

With respect to bombing of cities. Americans might keep in mind that Europe is surprisingly compact and that war between France and Germany would be akin, for bombing purposes, to a war between New York and Boston-an hour's flight anart. From the German border to Paris

is only 200 miles, the same as New ork to Boston or from New Washington, From Marseille, burgh, or from San Francisco to. Los Angeles. From London to Berlaunched from Hamburg are only 450 miles from London.

Modern bombing plans could nations have disputed make raids on any of those spots Gran Chaco for more and return home during the dark years? hours. Czechoslovakian guns could bombard Vienna without crossing

### People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordually invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles he within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescept invites the public to make extensive use of this column. this column.

WHICH BIBLE? Editor. Post-Crescent:

An an all American farmer I appeal to you to use your influence to have the Bible again allowed in our Wisconsin Public Schools.

speech or of the press." Bible is allow net scores of 71 in the opening round of most of the states. Washington said.

Could that be right or just?

ican English defines, under seet "One of a party or religion which the Bible and so lessen crime and lished church or which holds tenets taxes. different from those of the prevailprevailing denomination in America is Christian as taught in the Bible,

tation of our Constitution to outlaw children included. the Bible from our public schools? So in all love and justice to the

furnished for criminals in confine-



age activities in the U. S.?

than

3. Did the National Labor Relations Board certify (a) the CIO, that infants of the rich are as likely so produced more vitamin D. Today

Pacific coast longshoremen? 4. In what section of the coun- tively as are infants of the poor.

being strung along the Palestine- groups occurs, the chances are that syrian border to keep rorists. True or false?

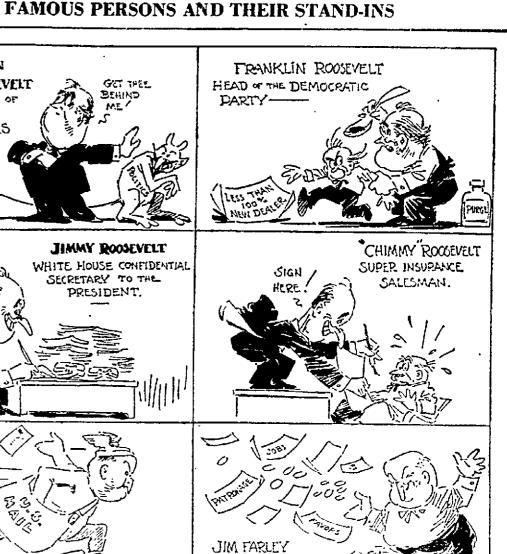
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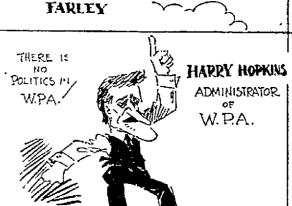
11 P. M., until midnight.

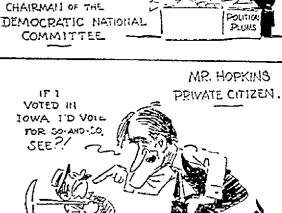
That we have civil and religious happiness this day. Conditions conliberty is the hope and joy of every ducive to making the average pertrue American. Our forefathers, son seriously-minded may find fri-"fought and bled for freedom's volous remarks and attempted wit- very considerate of each other's 'iis of thee, sweet land of liberty." This is a good day to refrain from troversies are to be avoided. Our heritage is a Republic under criticizing or advising other peo- If a woman and July 12 is your God ruled on democratic principles, ple regarding their personal affairs birthday, you are apparently very Albert G. Schmedeman, mayor of Madison. Religion flourishes and we have a You may find your friends ex-unselfish, rather demonstrative in earth, the main object of which is any comments you might make ily and friends. You should be an Amelia Earhart returned to Boston to be formation of character as taught in about their personal appearance or optimist although inclined to be welcomed home as the first woman to fly the Bible. Article 1. amendment to actions. A spirit of thrift is apt to conservative in business matters. U. S. Constitution reads, "No law be very noticeable in commercial You are apt to be open-minded and prohibiting the free exercise of re-ligion, abridging the freedom of deal of heading and hergaining in lowed in the U. S. schools and in Social activities ought not to be future. Through radio, theatrical, "He is worse than an infidel who planned too far in advance this day. literary, educational or a specializfor re-arrangements or changes may ed line of commercial work your does not read his Bible and ac for re-arrangements or changes may knowledge his obligation to God." be necessary at almost the last mo-But in 1890 a Wisconsin court, to ment. Circumstances seem to be the irreparable injury of our ready to help advance the good for- monial prospects appear to be most schools and the many underprivi- tunes of people who celebrate this leged children, especially those hy- as their birthday anniversary. If ing outside of cities ruled the Bible this is your natal day a new era of cial worries, and enjoy many soto be a sectarian book and thus un- prosperity may be just starting for cial triumphs. lawful in Wisconsin public schools. you. Married and engaged couples,

Matthew 18:14 reads "Even so it

ment as is the case? Better allow Eau Claire, Wis.







## What Is Your News I. Q.?

POSTMASTER-GENERAL

1. Who is this man who headed

(b) the AFL or (c) a company to present manifestations of rickets millions of young and middle aged union as the bargaining agency for or scurvy from insufficient intake

to unskilled workers? 5. An electrified wire fence is a fair opportunity to compare

"CANCER"

best hours for you en this date are from 10 A. M., until 12 noon; from brown sugar still containing some 2 to 4 P. M., and from 9 to 11 P. M. of the vitamin B and some of the The danger periods are from 8 to 10 minerals from the sugar cane or A. M.; from 7 to 9 P. M., and from molasses. The refined white sugar A desire to have their own way mineral matter.

will interfere with many persons' deal of hageling and bargaining in are, most likely, very practical as well as those going through the, ually very graceful, quick of move-Webster, best authority on Amer- final stages of courtship, must be ment and mentally alert. The

has separated itself from the estab- suffering and reduce burdensome

Very few parents but want their ing denomination of a State." The children to become honest citizens as taught in the Bible.

is not the will of your Father which Then why should we accept any is in Heaven that one of these little inconsistent un-American interpre- ones should perish." Little farm active imagination. An artistic na-

he schools and a law that Bibles be in our public schools.

### Personal Health Talks BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

starved or does not get enough to dict. France, to Rome, is 350 miles, the two-part question. 10. A score of 60 is same as from New York to Pitts- fair, 80 good. Answers on market page.

Dr. Barnett Sure who tabulated it begins to be evident why more

lin is 600 miles but German planes a recent investigation into espion- per cent of the entire population of the country is below par physically. 2. What two South American standpoint of nutrition. Just as health, vite. over the many of the well-to-do and presum-

as of the poor and underfed. of Vitamin D or vitamin C respectry has the WPA boosted its pay Ignorance in this country bears lit- themselves to direct sunshine. tle or no relation to wealth. Where the poorer group will show more

knowledge than the richer group. A hundred years ago the annual per capita consumption of sugar in this country was approximately nine pounds. Today every man, woman and child in the country If July 12 is your birthday, the pounds a year or more. consumes an average of a hundred

The old-time sugar was crude today contains no vitamin and no

Every pound of sugar yields 1,860 calories. Your two pounds this week will suffice to give you all the

income may steadily increase and your future be assured. Your matripromising, with many indications that you will be free from finan-

The child born on July 12, is uschances are this youngster memorizes with a surprising amount of ease. Children born on this date generally develop into men and women who achieve brilliant results through intellectual attain-

ments. If a man and July 12 is your natal day, you ought to have a very ture combined with ingenuity gives you a right to expect some very Why do we have a court ruling children, have a heart, be American gratifying results. As an inventor, prohibiting use of the Bible in pub- and help to have the Bible allowed engineer, horticulturist, author, actor, lawyer or contact man you may make a fortune.

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YOUR VITE

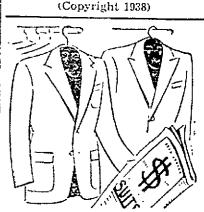
energy you need for lying abed for Twenty-seven per cent of Ameri- two days. Or it will provide all the can school children have been energy you need to do light work found to be subnormal in physical; for a day, development, growth or health, and I The refinement of sugar is only of these over half were found to be an index of the way in which our

malnourished. Right here we must modern diet is robbed of the vitaremind the casual reader that "mal- mins and minerals our grandfathers nourished" or "madnutrition" does received in the natural foods that not imply that the individual is composed the greater part of their eat. It implies only that the food is The modern definement of flour not adequate in all respects. A child is a more important factor, for it re-

may have plenty of sugar and spice moves not only the calcium and and everything nice, including milk | phosphorus but practically all of and spinach, yet not thrive or grow | the vitamins of which wheat is the richest natural food source. When should have, because the child does we remember how great a portion Dr. Barnett Sure, who tabulated; it begins to be evident why more the figures quoted, estimates that 30, than 30 per cent of the population of the country is below par from the in growth, vigor, development,

Our grandfathers, too, lived more 100 ably well-fed fall within this class in the open than we do. They worked out of doors and so absorbed Physicians have known for years more ultraviolet in the sunlight and (we hope not children any more) work in factories, mines and offices. and seldom have a chance to expose

> Beware of the reactionary type of doctor who says all this talk about vitamins is just a fad and that we get all the vitamins we need in food. What food supplies vitamin D, for example?



### Two suits are talking ... Let's listen to what they say.

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## Fr. Meagher Will Become Pastor of Green Bay Church

### Rev. William Grace, Manitowoe, to Head St. Marv Parish in Appleton

The Rev. James E. Meagher, pastor of St. Mary Catholic church for the last eight years, will become pastor of St. Patrick church, Green Bay, to succeed the Rev. William J. Luby who died recently, it was announced by the Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop of the Green Bay diocese, today. Father Meagher was formerly a member of the parish of which he now becomes pastor.

The Rev. William Grace, pastor of Sacred Heart church, Manitowoc, will succeed Father Meagher as 13 Persons Hurt pastor of St. Mary church.

Father Meagher came to Appleton from Chilton where he had been pastor of St. Augustine church. He took the place of the Rev. W. J. Fitzmaurice whose death occurred in 1930. A native of Green Bay, Father Meagher was a member of St. Patrick parish there before entering the priesthood. Before becoming pastor at Chilton he was pastor of St. Patrick church, Lannark, and St. James at Amherst, a new mission which he started. Begins July 21

Father Grace, who will come to Appleton July 21 to take over his new duties at St. Mary church, was the last eight years. He pursued his church, Marinette, and then became pastor of St. Patrick church, Lebanon. He held other pastorates at St. Mary church, Winneconne; St. Patrick church, Maple Grove; and St. Augustine church, Chilton.

were announced by the bishop today. The Rev. Leo J. ning. Courtney, director and chaplain at St. Joseph's Orphanage, Green Bay, will become pastor of St. Patrick church, Maple Grove, and the Rev. Walter Williams, assistant at Sacred Heart, Manitowoc, will take his place at the orphanage.

The Rev. Joseph Ahearn, pastor of St. John church, Oshkosh, will go to Manitowoc to succeed Father Grace, and his brother, the Rev. Roland Ahearn, pastor of St. Patrick church, Maple Grove, will go to St. John, Oshkosh.

ed States-born women testified in court today they were members of were unhurt. the German-American bund and that they believed it to be a patriotic organization, in no way unfriendly to the United States.

The witnesses, Dr. Maude Deland of Jersey City and Miss Caroline Meade of New Milford, N. J., who said she was related to General George Meade of Civil war fame, appeared in the defense of the German American Settlement league and six of its directors.

Dr. Deland described the nazi salute, used by the bund, as "the old that whomsoever you are greeting the road. knew you carried no harmful wea-

Miss Meade said she was the wife of Adam Kunze, World war veteran, and denied, as did Dr. Deland, that she was required to take any oath in order to join the bund.

which has connections with the settlement league.

on trial on charges of violating the New York civil rights law. ■ Warden Will Get 400

### Pheasants to Release:

day morning to get 400 pheasants hours later they notified authorities which will be released in the county Thursday afternoon. The birds will be divided among II men who will distribute them in designated

### F. J. Leonard Will Lead Technocracy Discussion

United States will be discussed at a Perch lake, 15 miles south of Ish meeting of the Appleton unit of peming, Mich., yesterday. Technocracy. Inc., at 8 o'clock this evening at the Appleton Woman's Conservation Men to club. The discussion will be led by F. J. Leonard, 1315 Alicia drive. BOARD MEETING

will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 ning at Greenville Gardens. Tuesday evening at the Lincoln sportsmen in the county have been

## 14 Persons Hurt When Circus Tent they were drenched to the skin. The storm lasted less than half an

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canvas will be patched immediate- intendent at Theda Clark hospital, . ly and the circus will open its reported, however, that doctors and nurses were able to treat the vicscheduled performance at Green tims without delay. She explained Bay today. Within two hours after that numerous lanterns are ready the wreck the tent had been packed for such an emergency and that the and the circus was ready to move hospital has its own emergency

As soon as the sheek had passed, circus crews, performers, police ed the grounds last night and this and townspeople immediately set morning finding four pocketbooks. to work helping the spectators out, shoes, eye glasses, pillows, and The Neenah ambulance was called clothing. The pocketbooks were and it made three trips to Theda claimed this morning as well as Clark hospital with seven injured other articles.

The injured told doctors and and press agent for the circus, tonurses at the hospital that they had day praised the doctors and nurses been injured by swinging or falling at Theda Clark hospital for their

Drenched by Rain Although there were only 14 per- in the Necnah ambulance. He also sons injured and others who re- commented upon the "fine equipceived slight injuries but didn't re- | ped hospital."

Will Open Offers on Site of New London Post Office Aug. 3

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington—The treasury's pro-curement division (oday announced that the postmaster at New London will open offers of sites for the new \$83,000 post office in that city Site offers for the new \$85,000

Plymouth post office building and the new \$75,000 Hayward post office will be opened Aug. 3. For each of these buildings, the procurement division wants a cor-

ner lot 120 feet by 170 feet, or an in-

terior lot 145 by 170. The speed with which construction can be started will depend, in large measure, upon the speed with cials pointed out, as plans and specifications cannot be drawn until the site is selected, clear title vested in the government, and the site sur-

## In 8 Accidents In Appleton Area

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George Nemecek, 20, route 2, Ap- Timm now is also a patient at the hospital. pleton, collided Saturday morning on E. John street. Maas was going east and Nemecck west when the Hughes Lands in Paris in accident occurred. Both machines were damaged.

Miss Alva Thompson, Northport. pastor of the Manitowoc parish for suffered a slight concussion of the brain when she fell from a car Sunstudies for the priesthood at St. day evening on old Highway 54 Paul seminary, St. Paul, Minn., and near Northport. She attempted to was ordained by Archbishop John more securely fasten the car door Ireland. He was appointed assistant when the wind pulled it open and pastor at Our Lady of Lourdes she fell to the pavement. She is being treated at a New London hos-

also is in a New London hospital ed plane. result of an accident on a Waupaca New York to Paris in 1927 in 331 Other changes in the Green Bay town road about two miles east of hours. Readfield at 9 o'clock Sunday evepleting their round-the-world odys-

A light had gone out on the sey within six days. Schroeder car and as the driver, John Schroeder, was repairing the

light after parking the car, another machine with an unidentified driver struck it from the rear. A car driven by Lawrence Daehl, headed a throng of French and Paris but said he was confident 797 London street, Menasha, and a Americans waiting to greet the they would be able to reach land

truck operated by Lloyd Sass, 1617 W. Winnebago street, were damaged in a collision on Wisconsin avenue about 10:45 Saturday eve- possible." ning. Both machines were going west on the street when the acci- hours," he added. Two Women Deny Bund | dent occurred, according to police.

> nah Saturday morning. The drivers moment the airport was sighted. to pat Hughes on the back and Rodney Welch, 16, Superior.

Alex Schmolke, 29, Hillman. Ray Dunda, 28, Rockford, Ill. William Coakley, 19, Wauwatosa. Joseph Traub, 72, Lake Villa, Ill.

George Sowatzke, 22, Beloit, Earl Langhoss, 17, route 2, Wa-Coakley died early Sunday from

cycle collided with a truck driven which were shouting: by Frank Solosky of Delafield, on Indian custom of proferring your Highway 30 near Nagawicka lake right hand outstretched and open so as the truck was making a turn off

Sunday when his car collided with one driven by Joseph Fox of Salem, Wis., near Kenosha on Highway 83. Mrs. Fox, 24, received a broken leg. The Fox baby, sleeping

that the fliers were over France in the back seat, was unhurt. Sowatzke drowned Sunday night when he and several others went It barely had been received when The league and its directorate are swimming in aurtle creek, three miles northeast of Beloit. down toward the surprised crowds.

Langhoss, swimming Sunday in Lac la Belle, Oconomowoc, was found drowned half hour after he was missed by his swimming party. Dunda, staying at a summer cottage with friends near Fontana,

Emil Kramer, Outagamie county Wis., on Lake Geneva, was missed conservation warden, will go to the by his companions yesterday afterstate game farm at Poynette Thursnoon about 4 o'clock p. m. Two who summoned a patrol boat by radio. Crew members recovered Dunda's body after diving only twice at the spot where the Rockford man last was seen.

to Moscow is 1,541 miles, about ' The Welch boy died of a neck eight hours flying time if Hughes' fracture after he dived into 5 feet plane matches its trans-Atlantic, of water from a platform in Billings park, Superior, Saturday, The reception of Technocracy by: Schmolke fell from an outboard

Forty ground, the sportsman flier was people in various sections of the motorboat and drowned in Little poring over weather maps and inquiring about conditions, with Ambassador Bullitt helping him as in-

## Meet at Greenville

cloudy. The ceiling over Le Bour-The Outagamie Conservation club get was about 1,500 feet with a wind of 8 or 10 miles an hour. The Appleton Board of Education; will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday eve-

hour but the park was flooded.

injured to the hospital, lights

throughout the city were extin-

guished. Mrs. Nelson, night super-

lighting plant which was turned on

Police and circus workers scour-

Dr. George W. Boyd, physician

work in caring for the patients as

they were brought to the hospital

A ground temperature of 90 degrees took heavy toll of the fuel invited to attend. supply after the heavily-loaded require treatment, no one in the tent blunt nose skyward from Floyd escaped discomfort, for when the Bennett airport at 6:20 p. m. (5:30 spectators emerged from the tent,

p. m. C. S. T.) last night. Three hours later Hughes, broadcasting over a national hookup of American stations as the plane, titude of 10,600 feet. Falls in Storm within five minutes after the plowed through intermittent rainsqualls at an average speed of over

190 miles an hour, said: "The heat has made it impossible utes cut of New York. for us to secure the economy from

ship is performing about as ex-

DRIVER HURT WHEN CAR TIPS OVER

Shown above is the wreckage of a car in which Alvin Timm, Pine Riv-

southwest of Weyauwega Sunday morning. Timm was on his way to

New London to see his wife, who is a patient at the Community hospital.

Less Than Half Lindbergh's

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"We had a fine trip,"

French air officers stepped up

Bullitt introduced his army and

naval attaches and French officers

Fliers Cheered

"Vive les Americains!"

gan to tune up the motor.

"Long live the Americans!"

and started immediately refueling.

The first intimation officials had

was a radio message informing Le

Gas Not Exhausted

able to check but believed he had

250 gallons of gasoline left when

Hughes was so eager to get off

straight for Moscow by way of

Rain, which fell just before his

arrival, had stopped but it still was

Heat Cuts Fuel

minutes after touching

he landed.

terpreter.

eat or drink,

Cologne, Germany.

ficials and onlookers rushed to pected." Rain sweeping through a leaky windshield added to the discomfort of the fliers during the first hours Lindbergh flew non-stop from of the flight.

As the plane turned toward the open sea, Hughes reported an elec-The fliers were hopeful of com- used for lengthening the radio antenna had broken. A hand reel was quickly put into service.

Sure of Safe Landing The big plane rolled to a gentle As dawn broke over the Atlantic, stop in front of Le Bourget fields 1,400 miles from the takeoff, Hughes main building, where United States expressed doubt whether the fuel Ambassador William C. Bullitt supply would enable them to reach

Hughes said he was planning to pate landing the plane short of the And that means "one or two other side, however,"

Cars driven by Charles Pope, Hughes. "We made it in 16 hours wind that boosted its speed. Hughes tween a bicycle ridden by Capelle Is Unfriendly to U. S. Neenah, and Leo Bash, Appleton. Riverhead, N. Y.—(P)—Two Unit
Cars driven by Charles Pope, Hughes, "We made it in 16 hours wind that boosted its speed. Hughes tween a bicycle ridden by Capelle is flying the 3,600-mile "great cir- and a machine driven by Marten on ured his clapsed time from the cle" route traversed by Lindbergh. Commercial street, Neenah, Aug. 3. The rebuilt plane, freighter to a gross weight of 25,000 pounds, gave tingling thrill last night as it labor-

ed down the runway for more than sonable compensation of \$247.35 for 3,000 feet before lurching heavily medical and hospital expenses and to Hughes and members of his into the air. It barely cleared a \$476.17 for loss of earnings. patch of trees at the end of the run-

The five fliers, accompanied by Before the takeoff, the fuel sup-the ambassador, went to the air- ply was reduced from 1,800 to 1,600 port commandant's office after po- gallons after Hughes expressed injuries received when his motor- way through the dense crowds feet across the wings, could leave doubt the big craft—mea the ground. The faconic 34-year-old pilot, a

6-foot 3-inco Texan who began a A special ground crew took the career in adventure by inheriting dicipal court this morning and was daughter, Mrs. Raymond Simon, now and will be there until the plane in hand immediately after \$17,000,000 when he was 18 years Traub died of injuries received Hughes and his crew left it and be-old. listener as Grover Whalen christened the twin-motored plane Gasoline trucks were backed up New York World's Fair 1939.

### Log of Flight

Bourget they were about to land. New York -(P)- Chronological the plane's broad wings dipped standard time: Sunday:

Hughes said he had not been field

7:25 p. m.-Sighted over Boston. flying low.

8:30 p. m.-Reported 280 miles east of Rockland, Maine. 8:55 p. m.-Radioed 420 miles off

as fast as possible he refused to Nova Scotia. He said weather reports showed good conditions on the other side near Margaretsville, N. S. approxi-9:30 p. m .-- Over bay of Funday, of the Rhine and he would head

mately 500 miles from New York. Rain squalls. 10:20 p. m .-- Vicinity of Cape Bre-'The airline distance from Paris

New York. Monday:

12:30 a. m.-North of St. Johns, Newfoundland-last and point -1,180 miles out. Speed, 192 miles per hour; altitude 7,450 feet. 1:30 a. m.-Over open Atlantic,

1,400 miles from takeoff. Flying through low clouds. Fearful over failing fuel supply.
4:25 a. m.—2,000 miles from New York, well past half way mark. Speed picking up.

5:25 a. m.--Ile de France reports York - approximately 600 miles from Irish coast. Average speed:

6:25 a. m.—Reported 525 miles built transport plane turned its London. off Irish coast in radio contact with 8 o'clock a. m -Hughes reported

in personal message to Flight Manager Albert I Ledwick that the plane was 200 miles off Ireland making 225 miles an hour at an al-8 o'clock a, m-Reported less

than 750 miles from Le Bourget field, Paris, and 13 hours, 40 min-

8.30 a. m.-Mohoplane, believed; our engines we had expected. The to be Hughes was sighted over Ken-



## Rain, Wind Cause Damage; Weather To be Unsettled

Storm Last Night Floods Streets, Levels Circus Tent, Trees

The sun broke out on a freshly ashed world today, after heavy ain and wind last night sent water treaming along Appleton's streets, levelled trees, flooded basements

The sudden storm, springing up about 8:30 from the northeast, sent 6 of an inch of rain pounding down on the city in a short time. The wind blew down six trees in Riverside park at Neenah and shut off the lights there for 10 minutes. At Clintonville, where the storm struck about an hour earlier, trees

Unsettled weather tonight and tonorrow, with showers due in the er, was injured when he was in an accident involving a machine driven by Mrs. Edward Hayes, Waupaca, on a county trunk highway six miles of the state will be warmer to-

At 1 o'clock this afternoon, the building registered 80 degrees. For county. o'clock this morning, the highest mark in the city was 84 and the lowest 64, according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power

Time; Moscow Hop Delayed | Phoenix, Ariz., with 108 degrees about 11:15 last night at his home | Plymouth, where his wife at on S. Main street, Clintonville, affect of his children are buried, the hottest and coldest cities re- ter a 2-month illness. A resident of | While a resident of Apple spectively in the nation yesterday,

## Orders Judgment In Damage Suit stage-coach between Shawano and Meyer Gresham. After he married Caro- Mont.

Action Was Result of Traffie Accident in Neenah Last Year

Neenah - Judgment on the verdict given to the plaintiff by a cir-Black Earth, and Otto, Clintoncuit court jury April 21 in \$20,000 damage suit brought by Richard Grundeman, Mrs. Delmar Shanks, Eau Claire F. Capelle, Neenah, against Raymond Marten, town of Neenah, was Hughes said he was planning to "I hope we are going to get ordered in a decision announced take off for Russia "as quickly as there," he added. "We don't antici- Saturday by Circuit Judge Henry Schroeder. Clintonville; one sister. Mrs. Gust Heins, Shawano; and P. Hughes.

The jury had found Capelle 30 The plane, flying between 3,000 per cent negligent and Marten 70 said and 8,000 feet, was favored by a tail per cent negligent in a collision be-

## Kaukauna Man Given

pleaded guilty of contributing to the corruption of a minor when he society. appeared before Acting Municipal Judge Fred V. Heinemann in mufined \$500 and costs with an alternative of four months in the county detention camp. Rauens indicated he would serve out the sen- Milwaukee; two sisters, Mrs. Rob- Mothers society and at 8 o'clock by

### Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office record of Hughes flight, eastern of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds:

Gordon B. Bergsbaken to Alvin 6:20 p. m.—Takeoff, Floyd Bennett | W. Mueller, a lot in the Fifth ward, Appleton Howard Palmer to Phil Palmer.

60 acres of land in the town of Bovina.

### Committee to Consider

Street Improvements The street and bridge committee

of the common council will meet at family, died July 1 in St. Paul at and burial will be at Riverside 16 o'clock Tuesday morning in city ton island, about 700 miles from hall. The committee will make a report at a council meeting Friday

> mare, county Kerry, in the southwest corner of Ireland, roughly 600 miles from Paris. 10 o'clock a. m.-Radio Marine reported a message from Hughes

that "we are flying over France." 10:58-Landed at Le Bourget field,



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HENRY SCHROEDER

of Christus Lutheran church.

forty-four grandchildren.

Graceland cemetery.

Mrs. Bernard Knapp, Mrs.

Bucholtz and Miss Viola

The body is at the Eberhardt

PETER B. SIGL

Sigl. Appleton; a grandmother, Mrs.

JOHN S. MEYER

Anna Stoffels, Appleton.

## council scouts, the first contingent

The youths started their regular routine this morning. They make up the largest scout clan ever to gather at the wooded camp site since it was established

Gardner Dam had its annual

Gardner Dam Alive With 90 Scouts

As Summer Season Hits High Cear

A lively spring lamb named "Wooly," skiffs for the scouts to ride over the Wolf river rapids, a smart looking Willis H. Miner camp, and a large staff of exper-ienced campers to guide the boys' activities awaited the scouts when they swarmed into Gardner Dam One of the branches of the camp's

activities which has been bettered

this year is the indoor recreational Clarence Butt, 22, above, Greenville, was the victim of a drewn- down over the evergreens and outing accident on the Wolf river at door movements are at a standuprooted and basements Shawano Friday evening. He was still, the scouts will gather in the swimming with two companions Lodge and in the main Miner camp when he suddenly disappeared. His building for games and contests. body was recovered in about two northwest portion of the state, is hours. Funeral services were held trails through virgin forests, overthe forecast issued today by the yesterday afternoon at the Im- night encampments at a nearby Milwaukee weather bureau. Tem- manuel Lutheran church, Green- lake, swimming, canoeing, handiperatures in the northeast portion ville, with the Rev. Leonard Kas-, craft work, and general good fun per in charge. Burial was at Medi- are marked up on the program for na. Butt was a tester for the Wis- the summer. More than 600 scouts. consin Cattle Testing association by far the greatest number ever thermometer atop the ost-Crescent and was employed in Shawano registered, will camp at Gardner Dam before the season is over.

Walter Dixon, valley council executive, is in charge.

the home of his daughter, Mrs Henry Kahnert, after a 9-day ill-Henry Schroeder, 73, died at ness, Funeral services took place at Phoenix, Ariz, with 108 degrees about 11:15 last night at his home Plymouth, where his wife and eight

While a resident of Appleton, he Clintonville for the last 21 years, lived at 910 N. Morrison street and he had been born Aug. 19, 1864, in was employed with H. W. Meyer. Germany. He came to America at Survivors are a son, John E. Meythe age of 19, located in Shawano er. Aneta, N. D., and a daughter, county, and for a time drove a Mrs. Henry Kahnert, St. Paul. Mrs. stage-coach between Shawano and Meyer died 21 years ago at Wibaux,

line Kuehl in 1890, he made his Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kahnert, St nome on a farm near Gresham. He Paul, arrived in Appleton last retired in 1917 and moved to Clin- Thursday from Plymouth, where tonville, where he was a member they had attended the funeral, to visit at the home of Mr. Kahnert's He is survived by the widow; mother, Mrs. John Kampf, 932 W. six sons, Herman, Shawano, Ar-Lawrence street. thur, Dodgeville, Paul, Avoca, Wis.

### MRS. ELIZABETH KUEHNL Mrs. Elizabeth Kuehnl, 83, 726

S. Mason street, died at 8:15 Saturday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Julius Schultz, 1129 W. Lawrence street. She had been ill about three weeks. Born Dec. 17. 1854, in Germany, she came to this country 57 years ago, settling moved to Dale, where she lived un-Funeral home, Clintonville, and til forty-five years ago, when she will remain there until the funeral came to Appleton. She was a 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the the Christian Mothers society of home and 2 o'clock at that church and the Third Order Christus Lutheran church, Clinton- of St. Francis.

ville, with the Rev. E. C. F. Steubenvoll in charge. Burial will be in Mrs. John Treiber, Mrs. Julius Schultz and Mrs. Walter R. Miller, Appleton, and Mrs. Carl P. Brucker, Elgin, Ill.; two sons, Joseph, Peter B. Sigl, 47, 809 S. Mueller Appleton, and Martin, Menasha: 24 street, died unexpectedly of heart grandchildren; and 24 great grand- \$451,000 paving program at the disease at 3 o'clock yesterday after- children.

Francis Rauens, Kaukauna, his life. He was a member of St. ing at the Walter R. Miller home, marked to finance the city's share deeded guilty of contributing to Joseph's church and the Holy Name 726 S. Mason street, and at 9:30 at of the cost. St. Joseph's Catholic church, Bur-Survivors are the widow; the ial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery. mother, Mrs. Minnie Sigl; one The body is at the Miller home two sons, Howard and Harold, all of time of the funeral. There will be Appleton; three brothers, Robert two prayer services tonight, conand Walter, Appleton, and John, ducted at 7:30 by the Christian ert Hildebrandt, Miss Antoinette the Third Order of St. Francis.

### JOHN D. FENSKE

John D. Fenske, 77, 1403 N. Mor- teenth district. The funeral will be held at 3:30 Wednesday morning at Brett-, rison street, died shortly before 6 schneider Funeral home with ser- o'clock Sunday evening at his home vices at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's after a lingering illness. He was hurch. Burial will be in the parish born in West Prussia Jan. 11, 1861. cemetery. The body will be at the and lived the last 50 years in Apfuneral home from 7 o'clock this pleton. Surviving are the widow; two

evening to the hour of services. Prayers will be conducted there at daughters, Mrs. Del Lambie, Apo'clock tonight and by the Holy pleton; Mrs. Albert Conrad, West Name society at the same time to-morrow night, Allis: three sens, George D. Fenske, Detroit: Oscar J. Fenske, Appleton: Julius M. Fenske, Milwaukee, and three grandchildren. John S. Meyer, 88, former Apple-

Funeral services will be conductton resident who moved to Mon- ed at 2 o'clock Wednesday aftertana about 32 years ago with his noon at Wichmann Funeral home

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Arthur Haen, 430 Whitney street, Kaukauna, Sunday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ellefson, 515 N. Richmond street, this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital, A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Spalding, 774; Milwaukee

street. Menasha, this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Bast, route 3, Appleton, Saturday at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Ebert, 1401 N. Appleton

Mrs. Joseph Schaefer, 1925 E. Newberry street, yesterday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

street, Sunday at St. Elizabeth hos-

### Y Department to Hold Bicycle Hike Wednesday

The boys department at the Y. M. C. A. will sponsor a bike hike, starting at 8:30 Wednesday morning, C. C. Bailey, boys director, said About 15 or 20 youths will go on

the jaunt, with Bailey as leader, returning about 4 o'clock in the after-City Engineer Submits

## Paving Project to PWA

Alfred Wickesberg, city engineer, PWA regional office. The program Four-Month Sentence noon at his home. Born in Apple- Funeral services will be con- was approved by the city council ton March 29, 1891, he lived here all ducted at 9 o'clock Tuesday morn- Thursday and \$83,000 has been ear-

IN CONGRESS RACE

Madison-(1)-Francis T. Murphy of Milwaukee announced today he would run for congress on the Democratic ticket from the Fifth Wisconsin district. Murphy served in the state as-

sembly during the last session after defeating Thomas Caffrey for the post of assemblyman from the Fif-CHILD FATALLY BURNED

Schulz, 11, was burned fatally when she poured kerosene on a fire Saturday and flames set her clothing

Random Lake, Wis. - 1 - Harriet

cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from this evening until time of funeral services.

## PANNECK CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

Health is the greatest asset, the

our ability enjoy life nerve energy that keeps us tal force makes; the heart beat. your lungs breathe, your stomach digest. your kinneys

and bowels el:minute waste material from the body, and so on with all other functions of the body. Actually when you are sick or not feeling well there is something wrong with your nervous

system As a Chicopractor I know the brain is the dynama of the body. Nerves pass between brain and body thru spinal and interverte-bral foramina. Vertebral subluxations offer resistance to the normal quantity flow of intellectual Innate energy reducing the quantity of mechanical action in one or more mechanical organs, creating disease regardless of location or

name. What can be done for Question: bronchitis? Please answer.-Mrs.

Answer: Bronchitis, sometimes

called cold on the chest is due to lowered resistance caused by pressure on nerves in the spine, thus decreasing the mental impulse. function or life from brain to organs. This is the basic cause of bronchitis and, in fact, ninety percent of all disease. True relief is best obtained thru removing the cause by means of spinal adjustment. Chiropractic adds years to For your health appt, call

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## County Board to **Consider Change** In Radio Location

New Courthouse Tuesday Morning

Menasha-The Winnebago coun-Gun club, which are maintaining. Neenah-The program for the ty board of supervisors will meet rearing places. The pheasants will first of a series of summer concerts at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in weeks old. the new courthouse building with item for discussion, according to County Clerk A. E. Hedke.

Other matters for consideration include payment of the per diemand mileage to board members, a few routine bills, and several petitions, including redemption of delinquent tax property.

The board will not vote acceptance of the new courthouse build-

expected from library purchase

of radio Relocation have to be postponed to then. Proposed plans for the relocation

call for either both control equipment and transmitters to be located

the station will be improved by signal strength of the station, chiefly because equipment would be away from interference of various

Counties will be expected to share in the expense according to their investment in the original capital outlay. Shares under that Wooden Ware Scouts plan would be as follows: Winneago county 24 per cent or \$2,720; Outagamie county-28 per cent or \$2,240; Fond du Lac county-26 per cent or \$2,080; Waupaca county-12 by the Menasha Wooden Ware, left per cent or \$960.

## Permit Is Issued For New Dwelling

Garages Authorized At Menasha

authorized is \$2,725.

ceived a permit to build a 14 by Two Autos Damaged in 22 foot frame garage at 650 Appleton street. The value is \$25. Frank Shedgick and Guy Moran

80 foot frame garage, each valued at \$50. Shedgick will erect his at 728 Jefferson street and Moran's will be built at 517 Seventh street.

### 20 Swimmers Taking

Beginner, swimmling classes, taught by Florence K. Oberreich, are conducted each morning from 9 o'clock until lo while advanced swimming classes are taught from 10 o'clock until norm

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items. copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery or papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

### Large Shipment of Pheasant Chicks to

Menasha - More than 1,000 dayold pheasant chicks will be shipped to Winnebago county for distribution Tuesday from the state game farm at Poynette, Wis, according to Junior. Senior Organiza-F. Dunham, Winnebago county conservation officer. The young birds will be allotted to various game ch bs and other groups, including the Twin City Rod and be released when they are eight

About six weeks ago a shipment little business scheduled for con- of 1,550 pheasant chicks was receivsideration. Relocation of police ra. ed in the county. Those birds soon, park was announced today by the dio station WARE will be the chief will be ready for release. In the director, Lester Mais, will be 1,050 birds.

Also due to arrive next week will be 800 more mature pheasants which will be ready for immediate program will consist of eight numrelease in various parts of the county, according to the warden, number, "Circus Parade." The se-Those birds will be from 10 to 12 weeks old.

Fish planting will be carried on in the waters of Winnebago county minstral band, steam calliope, noisy ing from the contractors as the this week, starting today in Lake building committee has not yet Poygan and Tuesday in Lake Winvoted formal acceptance of the neconne. After that plantings will structure. A report on plans for be at Butte des Morts, Omro and start at 7:15. the dedication of the new building Lake Winnebago. The fish to be on July 27 may be made but the planted will vary in size from 2 to 6 board will take no action as all inches, Black bass, perch. sunfish, details have been left to the build- bluegills and crappies will be the varieties included in the planting.

## For Plumbing in

Permits Issued in Neenah This Year

trical, plumbing and heating installation permits were granted by Overture, The Iron Count John Blenker, assistant city build- Popular, Moonlight and Roses action on the radio station may ing inspector, during the first six

amounted to \$13,924.69, while the cost for heating amounted to \$14.- Overture, King Lear 037. There were 32 heating permits March, Junior-Senior Frolic granted and 44 plumbing permits issued, while there were 84 electrical permits issued.

The peak for plumbing and heating permits was in June, while the Overture, Trojan Prince largest number of electrical permits Popular, Dinah was granted during May.

A monthly comparison of the is- Overture, suance of electrical permits is as Night follows: January 8, February 7, Popular, Heigh-ho March 14, April 13, May 23 and Overture, Turco in Italy

and the cost for each month is as Popular, The Dipsy Doodle follows: January 5, \$1,014; February 2, \$360; March 11, \$4,549.75; April 5, county farm site would double the \$1,310; May 7, \$1,467; June 14, \$6,-233.94.

The number of heating permits! and the cost for each month: Jan-uary 5, \$2,890: February 1, \$1,300: March 4, \$2,457, April 4, \$2,500 March 4, \$2,457; April 4, \$1,850; May 8, \$3,083; June 10, \$2,457.

Sunday to spend a week at the valley council boy scout camp at swimming, riding and general were taken to the camp by their

James Eckrich, Harold Laux, Jack Gummerus, Antone Bevers and

The total value of new construction rich, Emmett Hoks, Don Garrigan, George Obright received a permit Bretthauer, George Enders, James for a frame dwelling, 26 feet by 26 Jansen, Ralph Suess, James Vanfeet, to be erected on First street on; derhyden. Don Clough, Bill Hafelet I, block 15 of the Second ward, meister, Jerome Laux, Kenneth The garage permits were issued Dahms, Tom Loescher, Tom Kolato Joe Dombeck, Frank Shedgick sinski, Dick Geiger and Bob Olson.

both received permits to creet 12 by by Charles Pope, Henry street, Neenah, and Leo Bash, 539 Richmond street, Appleton, were dam- Episcopal church, reported today aged when involved in a collision at 9:45 Saturday morning on E. Wisconsin avenue,

The Neenah car had backed away from a curb and was starting to travel east while the Apple-Neenah - Twenty strummers are ton machine was going east when accident occurred. The left saving classes being connected at rear fender and bumper of the the municipal batters beach by Pope car and the front bumper Armin Gerhardt, players ad dis and two right fenders of the other machine were damaged

Score 10-5 Victory hands of the Menasha Merchants in a ragged softball game at the Jefferson diamond. Sunday, morning. Cole started for the Loop team but was shelled from the mound. Robwith Muntner catching, Kwiatkowski pitched for the Merchants with

### Menasha Man Is Given-

Menasha-John Cheslock, Jr., 21,

804 Racine street, was sentenced to 30 days in county jail when he was arraigned in justice court before Justice of the Peace Ray J. Fink this morning on a charge of drunk- when he pleaded guilty of reckless 1326 W. Prospect street Appleton, enness. Cheslock was taken to Win- driving when arraigned this morn- was fined \$5 and costs in justice nebago county pail this morning to ing before Justice Gaylord C. court this morning by Justice of start serving his sentence.

### Menasha Personals

Smith library is spending her vaca- gation meeting at the Immanuel

## Two Neenah High Arrive on Tuesday School Bands Will Perform Tuesday

tions Will Play at Kimberly Point Park

which will be presented by the two Necenah High school bands, the junior and senior organizations, Tuesday night at Kimberly Point

The junior band will present the first concert at 6:30. The concerts will start early because there are no lights at the park. The junior band's bers one of which will be a novelty lection pictures five characteristic musical groups in any circus, as follows: Fanfare of trumpets, negro clown band and red circus band. The senior band's program, which will consist of 11 numbers, will

Mr. Mais reported that there will be 135 students taking part in the program, 75 of which will compose the senior band and 60 in the junior

Picnie Wednesday

A police escort will lead the parade of more than 40 cars containing members of both bands and their parents to a joint picnic at Waushara Beach, Wautoma, Wednesday. The convoy will leave 6-Month Period Kimberly school at 9 o'clock in the morning and will return at 6

All band parents are being urged; 32 Heating, 84 Electrical to take part in the outing and those having cars are asked to drive them in order that all of the picnickers will be furnished transportation. Those who will be able to take Neenah-One hundred sixty elec- cars are requested to call Mr. Mais. The concert program:

March, Campus Green Overture, The Buglers

of installing plumbing Popular, A Beautiful Lady in Blue: Lewis and Coot Richards

Played by the Junior band March, Roll Off Bructon March, Seventh Regiment Brocton Holmes Baher Waltz, Blue Danube Strauss Nuon and Suppl Morey and Churchill

March, National Emblem Played by senior band

## Picnic Tuesday

Meet at High Cliff

Menasha - Members of the Menasha Junior Association of Com- hearing during which complete Gardner dam in fishing, hiking, merce will hold their second annual data on the traffic congestion sitpicnic Tuesday afternoon at High uation was aired was held before camp activities. Some of the scouts Cliff park, according to the plans the commissioners last winter. made by the board of directors.

The picnic will open with a soft-Those in the group include ball game at 5 o'clock between two picked teams after which the Jaces will hold their picnic supper. There will be dancing in the evening.

Arrangements for the picnic are being made by the social committee which includes Millard Ellinger, Dr. G. M. Stasney, Jerry Grode, David Voss, Edmund Webster and Konrad Tuchscherer.

Although there will be no regular meetings of the association durling the summer, the second annual picnic with the Community Business Men's association is being planned for August. Members of the Menasha Lions and Rotary clubs also will be invited.

## Collision at Neenah Cornérstone Ceremony

Scheduled for Sunday Neenah - The Rev. Henry John-company the district attorney for son, paster of the First Methodist the audit of his accounts. that the ceremony for laying of the cornerstone to the new \$55,000 church will start at 4 o'cock Sun-

day afternoon. Bishop J. Ralph Magee, St. Paul, William Nash, 1281 W. Wisconsin will officiate and other church dig- avenue. nitaries, including the Rev. Ira E. Schlagenhauf, Appleton, superin- Clara Olson of Antico spent the tendent, will take part. The cere-, weekend with Miss Jessie Gardner, mony will be held outdoors. The 107 E. North Water street, program will be announced in a few days, the pastor said.

### : Menasha Youths Accused Of Firing Gun in City

Menasha -Two Menasha youths pital. suffered a 10 to 5 defeat at the were arrested at 1:25 Sunday afternoon and accused of firing a gun Place Four Arterial within the city limits. A bullet from the 22 caliber rifle they were shooting lodged in a north wall inson took over the hurling duties where Mrs. Louis Zielinski and her have been placed at four street ingrandchild were sitting at their tersections in Menasha, according to Germania Ball Team to home at 828 Milwaukee street, it Peter J. Kasel, street superintendwas reported. The youths have ent. The new signs are placed at heen ordered to report to the Men- Cleveland and Keyes streets. Secasha police station at 7 o'clock to- and and Manifowoc streets. Mil-

### Motorist Is Fined 815 For Reckless Driving the last two meetings.

Neenah - Donald Halle, route 1. Neenah, was fined \$15 and costs; Loehning in court. Halle was ar- the Peace Ray J. Fink when arrested by Neenah police last night raigned on a charge of speeding. on Union street.

Necnah - Routine business was going 35 miles an hour on Washmember of the staff of the Elisha D.; transacted at the quarterly congre-insten street. tion on a cruise of the Great Lakes. Lutheran church Sunday evening.

CONGREGATION MEETS

### trouble since 1936. The insert map shows Jerusalem, Freddie, Trick Horse With Mix Circus, Dies Again in Campaign Of Blow-Down Injuries Neenah - Freddie, a trick horse

NEW JEWISH STATE

[ZZZ] NEW ARAB STATE

VIOLENCE TROUBLES HOLY LAND

At least 59 persons have been killed and almost 300 injured in out-

bursts of violence between Arabs and Jews in the Holy Land, which

England is attempting to govern by mandate. Thousands of British

soldiers were rushed to Haifa in an effort to halt the most serious

Breiterfeld Bernett Bernett cently was given by Tom Mix to High way Commissioner died this morning of a broken back, his daughter as a birthday present. The horse was valued at \$1,200.

The horse received a broken back last night when a pole fell on him. The horse was performing in the stopped again this morning in its ring when a strong northeast storm struck the tent, blowing it over Fourteen persons were hurt, two seriously.

Tom Mix said last night that it took three years to train Freddie. He was purchased by the circus for voted to secure an automatic traffic checker in order to obtain a

S120 but after line of the horse went to

\$1,200. The horse was treated by

The council of traffic traffic traffic to the horse was treated by count on the amount of traffic passing over Neenah's lone Fox an.

### Neenah Society

Neenah - Plans for the postponed picnic for the Neenah Royal partment is planning to buy a new Neighbors and juveniles will be brary patrons. machine, a portable type, which made at a meeting at 8 o'clock through the cooperation of all was expected to aftend the meetponed because several of the juve- Miss Gladys Friday, associate li- be at the social meeting next Monniles will take part in the Neenah brarian, and Miss Jane Chandler, day evening. The state highway commission High school band picnic at Watt- cataloger. The staff hopes to comalready has denied Neenah a grant toma Wednesday. Drill teams will plete the work in the children's with which to build the bridge. A practice after the meeting.

Sarah Collins Doty chapter of the Delphian society will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Neensh Public library. The first round of the table discussion will be held. The chapter then will ad-Trial for Embezzlement journ until October.

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Ladies of the C. B. Clark circle ing the school year, Oshkosh-Julius Meyer, route 1. will hold a picnic at the E. M. Hat-Menasha, again was committed to ton's cottage, Payne's Point, at I linue the recataloguing project, a scout troop camp will be discussed. Winnebago county jail this morning o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mem- unit at a time, including the two to await trial on a charge of em- bers are requested to bring dishes, bezzling \$1,297.63 from the Inter-sandwiches and a covered dish. national Hodearriers Union. Men- Transportation will be furnished, expected that the project will be asha Local 975, this morning by Mrs. Fred Abend is in charge, Judge S. J. Luchsinger in municipal

before of the First Evangelical church will of detailed technical and clerical Judge Luchsinger June 27 and meet at the home of Miss Mayme work. pleaded not guilty. He failed to Mielke, 312 Hewitt street, Tuesday furnish a \$1,500 bond and was com-, night

mitted to the county jail and trial Philathea society of the First Methodist Episcopal church will Lewis C. Magnusen, district attorney, audited the union's books hold a picnic supper at the home Saturday, Meyer was financial sec- of Mrs. Marvin Hansen on Hanson, retary of the union from June 1, avenue at 5:45 Tuesday afternoon,

the home of Mrs. Charles Jensen.

The Neenah Saddle and Bridle 09 in the summary and assets at club will hold a supper ride at 6 \$4,039,27. Alfred R. Voelker is pre-Neenah - Roy Nash of New o'clock Wednesday evening.

### York city is visiting his father, Trade Groups May Give

Miss Frances Shaylor and Miss Data in Monopoly Quiz Are Suspended This Week Washington--/Pi-The commerce

tion on monopolies.

## Menasha-The Gold Labels drop- | judic

Menasha—The Gold Labels drop-ped a 6 to 3 decision to an Osh-ko 3 softball team. Jota Knoil on the mound for the Labels, had his winning streek snamed at 15 Schultz was accested by Menasha police Sunday and energed with winning streak snapped at 15

games. Beach caught for the Menasha team.

About the Management of the Menasha team.

HARRY P. HORRE For the MenAttentey

Appleton, Wisconsin.
June 27. July 5-11

## **Are Boys' Doubles** Tennis Champions

Defeat Jack Draheim, Harold Dieckhoff in City Tourney

Neenah - Bill Dowling and Bill Hammett were crowned doubles tennis boys champions in the city ournament Saturday afternoon when they defeated Jack Draheim and Harold Dieckhoff in the finals. l-6, 7-5, 6-4, at the high school

Hammett and Dowling advanced lo the finals when they defeated Bob Mead and Werner Jonscher in the semi-finals, 6-1, 6-1, and Draheim and Dieckhoff moved into final play when they beat Phillip Arpin and Laverne Graham in the

In the quarter finals, Draheim and Dieckhoff won from Tad and Charles Shepard, 6-0, 6-1; Mead and Werner defeated Mike Tembelis and Buxton Kettering, 8-6, 8-6; Hammett and Dowling won from Bud Johnson and Herbert Kramer, 6-1, 7-9, 6-2; Arpin and Graham defeated Wilbur Foth and Alfred Bunker, 6-3, 6-3.

Ivan Williams who is conducting that there will be two more net ers and head injuries.

## Recatalog 1,200 **Books at Library**

5.000 Entries Have Been Made for New Card Index Since April 15

Menasha-Twelve hundred books at Elisha D. Smith public library since April 15, according to Miss have been. Daisy Trilling, librarian, Some 6,new card index to subject, authors, and titles contained in the book collection as part of the plan by which the entire stock of the library eventually will be recataloged under the Dewey decimal system. The work so far has been confined to the collection of books in the children's room and to new books, both adult and juvenile.

The Dewey decimal system is a simple numerical classification of named for its originator, the late Melvile Dewey. One of the most important points in its favor as against the older Cutter letter system. which formerly was usde at Elisha D. Smith library, is the simplicity of the Dewey system and the ease with which it may be used by li- night in the Knights or Columbus

room by the opening of the school teachers and students. A planned program for introducing all grade ment chairman. school children in the city to effective and general use of the children's room will be carried out dur-

school branches and the adult nonfiction and fiction collections. It is spread over a considerable period of time, as the work of recatalog-Determined Workers Bible classing involves a tremendous amount

## Referee Gets Data on

Menasha - The schedule of assets and liabilities of Voelker's, Inc., drygoods business at 219 Main street, recently adjudged bank-Ladies Aid society Circle 2 will rupt by Federal Judge F. A. Geigleased temporarily Saturday to acleased temporarily Saturday to acmeet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at er in Milwaukee, has been received by Charles H. Forward, referee

in bankruptey, at Oshkosh, Debts have been listed at \$8,608. sident of the concern.

### Arts and Craft Classes

department reported today there which are taught in the Kimberly school manual training room will chambers of commerce in Wishool manual training room will consin. many of which might be called on informally for information for a congressional investigation on monopoolies.

Negnah—Arts and craft classes the lighway Commissioner, in the court house, in the city of Appleton, Wishouse, in the city of Appleton, Wishouse, in the court house, in the city of Appleton, Wishouse, in the city of Apple Nernah-Arts and craft classes in the school are being sanded and

me, underwent a major operation to for a congressional investigation on monopolies.

This morning at Theda Clark hospital, spital, spital, said these business groups also might form the nucleus for industry boards under the wage-hour districtions in Menasha — Arterial stop signs and businesses.

Germania Ball Team to reter the new signs are placed at four street in teresctions in Menasha according to the first teresctions in Menasha are placed at Cleveland and Keyes streets. Second and Manitowec streets.

Menasha—The Germania softball waukee and Broad streets and the intersection of the placed on the County line intersection of the placed of the placed on the County line intersection of the placed of the balaced on the County line intersection of the placed of the balaced on the counties, commencing at the line intersection of the placed on the County line intersection of the placed of the balaced on the counties, commencing at the line translated of the state of the placed of the placed on the County line intersection of the placed of the balaced on the County line intersection of the placed on the County line intersection of Land on the placed on the County line intersection of Land on the placed on the County line intersection of Land on the placed on the County line intersection of the placed on the County line intersection of Land on the placed on the County line intersection of Land on the placed on the County line intersection of Land on the placed on the County line intersection of Land on the placed on the County line intersection of Land on the placed on the County line intersection of Land aid county of debts or claims of debts or claims of debts or claims of debts or claims faith without filing or allowed faith of the right is against.

The right is against the right is against any or all bids or to accept any or all bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway committee or an authorized representative.

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## Dowling, Hammett Mix Directs Rescue as Gale Sends Tent Down On His Circus Crowd

BY TOM MASTERSON Neenah - Thousands of youngs-

ters have been thrilled by the rescues statged on the screen by the movie's No. 1 cowboy hero, the "Babe Ruth" of the western picgale during a performance at Lau-

Fourteen persons were injured. two seriously, when the "big top" was spilled while 1,000 persons were watching a performance.

keel over. Mix drove into the crowd to help direct the excited spectators to safety. After those who weren't injured had emerged, Mix immediately organized a crew of his workers and entered the fallen tent. He rescued Willard Drummond, who was in the riggings when the tent was blown over. The rigger had the tennis tournaments reported both arms broken, dislocated fing-

meets this week. The girls' doubles! After dragging Drummond to the tournament is scheduled for 9 o'- waiting Neenah ambulance. Mix clock Wednesday morning and the again led his crew into the tent, nen's doubles tournament will be having been informed a woman played at 1:30 Saturday afternoon, was lying on the ground injured. Both tournaments will be played Forging his way beneath the canon the high school courts. Players vas, the movie's 2-gun man found ond time that a tent has been should file their entries with Mr. that it was a circus banner bundled up and looked like a woman's dress. Mix and his crew also rescued several of the others who were

> Mix Thankful After the excitement had subsided somewhat. Mix commented, "It of cements ene's faith, doesn't it?"

Mix wasn't describing the un-fortunate mishap which had abrupt-ly concluded his show as a "mer-effort. ciful act of God," but he was expressing a profound "thank you" because the near-tragedy wasn't worse, which it certainly might to a truck. A transformer above

Standing outside the main 000 entries have been made for the trance while the performance was in progress, Mix noticed the apdents who were standing nearby whether the approaching storm tured that the cloud probably would blow over the lake, Mix said.

"I've seen storms in Texas,

### Menasha Society

wedged between poles, ropes and canvas.

Plans for a picnic and election of officers will feature the meeting of year so that the new and very com- the Ladies auxiliary of the Gerplete dictionary catalog of material mania Benevolent society at 8 on schedule in Green Bay Monday. there will be available to both o'clock tonight at the lodge hall. We'll patch the canvas and mend Mrs. Adrian will be the entertain-

Wohelo Camp Fire girls will meet at 7 o'clock tonight at the Menasha city park. Plans for a weekend The library staff plans to con- camping trip at the St. Thomas boy

Mr. and Mrs. Florian Kaminski, 732 Manitowoc street, entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday evening in honor of the first communion of their daughter, Lois Jeanne, Guests included Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Sommers of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs Ben Kaminski, Mr. and Mrs. William Montonati, children June and Bud, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kootz About 40 children received Bankruptey at Menasha their first communion at the o'clock mass at St. Mary Catholic church Sunday morning.

> There are more than 8,500 race horses and another 7,500 trotting horses training or in competition in the United States.

### LEGAL NOTICES

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GRAVEL
Outagamic County, Wisconsin
Bids close on Friday, July 15, 1938
at 2:00 p. m.
Scaled proposals will be received
by the County Highway Committee
of Outagamic County, Wisconsin, up
to 2:00 p. m. on Friday, July 15th,
1938, at the office of the County
Highway Commissioner, in the court
house, in the city of Appleton, Wis-

to the intersection of County Trunk

when a storm approaches, we generally know what it will be and know what ie do, but you couldn't 🌑 tell by the looks of that cloud that it would be hell let loose," he add-

Describing the sweep of the tures, but Sunday night Mix wasn't storm. Mix said that the "rain drove acting when he led rescue parties straight down like bullets from a under a collapsed tent to rescue the of the tent. Then it swept low injured when the "big top" of his through the main entrance, lifting circus was blown down by a sudden the front part of the tent over the heads of the crowd scated in the north section."

Crowd Remains Calm Mix lauded his workers, perform-

ers and the spectators. As soon as the tent went down, the helpers and performers started to help the people out of the tent. Although the crowd was excited and a few women and children screamed, there was no panic. He commented favorably on the way the people conducted themselves while emerging from the deflated "big top."

When the storm struck, Mix rushed into the tent, but he didn't get very far. The crowd poured out of tangled in pieces of canvas and ropes, but he kicked himself loose and continued in to the tent. > "In all the years that I have been

with a circus, this is only the secblown down," the cowbody reminisced. The first time was four years ago in Jacksonville, Ill. There was no one in the tent at the time and little damage was done. Elephant Helps

Babe, the gnarled old elephant with the circus, is an old hand at was a merciful act of God. It kind rescue and restoration work following an accident, and last night, the pacyderm was herded around the This was Babe's second mishap.

She was in the one at Jacksonville. When the tent fell, Babe was tied the behemoth broke and the elephant was shocked by a spark of electricity. She moved away from the spot, towing the truck with her. "We are doing everything to save Freddie." the \$1,200 trick horse which was injured when a pole

fell on its back, Mix said. Freddie and 13 other horses were performwould be severe, and they conjec-ing in the ring when the accident occurred. The other horses found their way out of the tent alone. "We'll have to dispose of Freddie kansas and many other states, but if its back is broken, but we don't I've never seen one like this," the think it is," the cowboy said. The books according to subject and is circus owner said. "Down there horse was partially paralyzed from the blow and died this morning, Mix also said that Drummond the injured rigger, was the calmest person on the lot when the accident

happened. When Mix and his rescue party reached him, Mix asked, 'Are you hurt, Willie?" Drummond replied, "Oh, yeah! A couple of broken arms, I guess." Drummond's job is to stay in the riggings in the top of the tent while

He didn't fall to the

ground, however. As the tent collapsed, he was lowered. Damage to equipment won't exceed \$2,000, Mix said. "We'll open the riggings which received the most damage." Within an hour after the accident, trucks were mov-

ing out of Neenah.



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## Supervisors Will Meet in

No Library Report As no information is available on which to base a tangiole proposi- Grant 44 Permits tion on the proposed county purchase of a law library, no report is

committee. station WAKE was considered by the police radio committees of four counties at a special meeting Friday afternoon at Oshkosh. Plans for establishing the broadcasting transmitters for the station outside of Oshkosh at the Winnebago county farm at Winnebago, While Winnebago county board will meet Tuesday the other county boards, Fond; du Lac, Outagamie and Waupaca counties, will not be meeting simultaneously until in November. Final

else to have only the transmitters located at the county farm with the control room in the new courthouse at Oshkosh. The last project would cost \$8,000 and would involve equipment for remote control. It is the plan which will be recommended to the county boards as it permits most convenient use of the facilities provided in the new courthouse.

Construction of Three

Menasha - - Permits for one new Sam Porto, junior leaders. home and three new garages have been issued by H. O. Haugh, city the camp include Michael Hyland, building inspector, since July 1. Raymond Eskofski, Dick Laemm-

and Guy Moran, Joe Dombeck re-

Life Saving Course enroted in the junier and renter life, the

The classes are taught from 16 o'clock in the morn un unt! noon. Menasha Merchants and Gernardt urged that sal those who wish to learn life saving enroll as soon as prescribe. Confortife save ers must be 12 year of age before they can that the test and senior life savers next be 17 years of age.

## The number of plumbing permits Concert march, Colorado

At Gardner Dam Camp

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parents while others were trans- Wives and friends of the members ported with their luggage in one also will attend the gathering. of the large Wooden Ware vans. Scoutmaster Wesley J. Olson and Otto Hoffman, senior leaders, and

Other members of the troop at Gerald Egan, Gordon Meier, James

Necuah - Automobiles driven

Menasha - The Loop Merchants: Resch catching.

## 30-Day Jail Sentence

Menasha-Miss Ruth Commentz,

## Council Checked

Says Traffic Checker

Is Not Available

Necnah - The city council was

campaign for a second bridge over

state highway commissioner, in-

formed City Clerk H. S. Zemlock

The council at a recent meeting

Mr. Ryan informed the city clerk

that the department has 12 check-

ers of the photo-electric cell type,

but they are permanently located

throughout the state. The commis-

sioner said, however, that the de-

nion Secretary Faces

Meyer was arraigned

1937, to May 26, 1938. He was re-

Neenah Personals

Virgil Koester, 436 Third street,

underwent a minor operation this

morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Helen Proctor, 324 E. Dety ave-

nue, underwent a major operation

this morning at Theda Clark hos-

Be A Safe Driver

was set for July 13.

to use it.

wasn't available at this time.

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he Fox river, when W. D. Ryan,

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MILES

### Some Anti-New Dealers Have Served Longer Than Barkley

Washington-(P)- President Roosevelt has whetted a sharp weapon which may be turned against him by southern senators who have an administration black mark beside

Advocating the renomination of Senate Leader Barkley of Kentucky, the president drew a line between experience and inexperience in the senate. He spoke of the advantage that knowledge and year of service give an old-timer over a newcomer.

Tight rules of seniority govern both house and senate. By the mere process of being elected time after time, a man may move nearer the head of committee tables. Each move gives him a stronger voice in

Senators George of Georgia and Smith of South Carolina—two of three anti-administration southern Democrats up for renomination — have been in the senate longer than Barkley. The third — Tydings of Maryland - was sworn in on the same day as Barkley. Face New Deal Foes

Although Mr. Roosevelt has given no direct indication whether he will speak against any of the three during his transcontinental trip, New Deal candidates are running against all of them in the state The natural argument that falls

into the hands of the southern senators is: If experience and prestige are valuable assets for a senator from Kentucky, are they not equally valuable for a senator from Georgia, or South Carolina, or Maryland? The natural reply for their oppo-

nent is: Mr. Roosevelt obviously was referring to experience which makes possible greater cooperation with the administration in putting across its program. Furthermore, seniority rules sometimes have been criticized because they do not consider the ability of an individual

George has been in the senate 16 years. He is chairman of the privileges and elections committee. Two finance and foreign relations com-

Important Posts Of these, finance and foreign re-

foreign policy. On both of these

these committees than is George. Smith has been in the senate Appointment of Wagner might

The South Carolinian is chairman Royal S. Copeland.

### THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	70	90
Denver	64	03
Duluth	48	66
Galveston	80	88
Kansas City	73	102
Milwaukee	56	82
Minneapolis	64	30
Seattle	58	66
Washington	74	96
Winnipeg	56	78
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More or less unsettled tonight and Tuesday, probably thundershowers northwest portion and not so cool extreme north portion; somewhat warmer Tuesday northeast portion.

GENERAL WEATHER

Showers have occurred since yessections of the southern states, but court of appeals. fair weather prevails this morning over nearly all sections of the country except that it is somewhat

sissippi valley and central plains states.

INSTALLMENT ASSESSMENT NOTICE Notice is hereby given that a con-act has been let for paying the following streets:

W. Packard St. from N. Division
St. to Richmond St.

S. Lawe St. from Main biolige to

Draw bridge and the special assessment therefor has been determined as to each purcel of real estate affected thereby and a statement of same is on file with the city city; that it is proposed to collect the same in five installments, as provided by Section 62 61 of the Wisconsin statutes, with interest at four per cent per annum, that all assessments will be collected in installments as above provided except such assessments as the owners of Dian bridge such assessments as the owners of the property shall file with the city clerk within thirty days from date of this notice a written notice that they elect to pay the special assession on the or their property, describing the same, on presentation of the

Dated July 6 1938
CHTY OF APPLETON,
July 11 Carl J. Becher, City Clerk, July 11-18

Toonerville Folks



## Mentioned for

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

close friend of the president and the two previous vacancies.

Two possible objections were coulations are the most important. One helps fix national tax policies, the Yorkers on the bench-Chief Jus-Oddly enough, in both cases, lous times that he generally presenter Barkley is among the 13 men who are younger in service on these committees than is Cooperation. According to the local congregation that he generally presented in judicial posts.

longer than any other Democrat, have a marked effect on the New Borah of Idaho, a Republican, is the York political situation. He comes only senator with longer continuous up for reelection to the senate this Borah came in in 1967, year. In addition, a second senator must be chosen to succeed the late

of these, he opposed. His power as that included service in the New chairman has sometimes made it a York legislature with Mr. Rooselittle awkward for the administra- velt. One congressman, on the othtion. He has spoken his mind often, er hand, said some New York Democrats might try to keep him on the party ticket this fall because of his large personal following.

Other New Yorkers also have been proposed by friends for the supreme court. Among them are Ferdinand Pecora and Samuel Rosenman, state supreme court justices. and Solicitor General Robert H.

### TRIBUTE TO CARDOZO

Port Chester, N. Y. -(P)- Politi-United States Supreme Court Jus- dam. tice Benjamin Cardozo in life as one of the ranking legal scholars of his time gathered here today to honor him in death.

Funeral services for the distinguished juris!, who wrote many precedent-making decisions in the New York and federal courts, will. be held at 1 o'clock p. m. (E. S. T.) terday morning over the lake re- tice Irving Lehman of the state at the home of his old friend, Jus-Cardozo, 58, who refused three!

### LEGAL NOTICES

c. Backwheat Coal Must be a standard anthracite coat.
It is anticipated that the following tomages will be required: Elkhorn 4 x 2 - 1000 tons. Pocahontas Egg. 40 tons. Buckwheat 100 tons. 

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S. Each carload of coal will be subject to test and may be rejected if found to be of inferior quality.
The coal must be removed from bin if Board of Education so decoles. 9. All bigs to be submitted F.O.E.

bins, This is very important

10. All bids must be submitted by,
i. P. M. Monday, July 25, 1928, at
the office of the Secretary of the
Board of Education, 223 N. Oneidal
street. Appleton. Wisconsip m Wisconsip Myra B. Hageo,

years ago to follow the advice of physicians to ease his labors, died Saturday night at the Lehman home of heart disease aggravated by over-

Supreme Court The justice, a bachelor who dedicated his life to the study of law, was a member of the "liberal" bloc on the high court which declared the ninth annual music clinic of the boxing matches held almost every They tell us that the boys in their constitutional such New Deal measures as the Wagner labor act and men stand between him and the one of his chief heutenants in the the social security act. In many chairmanship of the civil service, field of social legislation. He is decisions, esteemed for literary as known to have been considered for well as legal merit, he supported the view that the constitution should be interpreted in terms of

other helps determine American Yorkers on the bench—Uniet Jus-foreign policy On help of these tice Hughes and Justice Stone. Sec- ed by Rabbi Dajessurum Cardozo committees, 13 men are in line back ond, Wagner is 61 years old, and to relation of the local congrega-of him for the chairmanship

### Of Dam by Kaukauna Will be Held Aug. 8

Whether the city of Kaukauna will get the Wisconsin public sercording to the Associated Press.

The purchase of the dam is one of the provisions of a general im- of music, recognized as one of the provement program undertaken by the Kaukauna utility at an estimated cost of \$475,000. The program involving construction of a new hydroplant, has received the commission's approval.

A year ago the city bought the property of the Outagamie Paper company at a foreclosure sale for \$4,850 and the payment of outstanding taxes of \$60,671. The purchase mcluded real estate, a hydroplant, buildings, machinery, and the right to use 32 per cent of the flow of the Fox river as it enters the pond held cal and civic leaders who honored by the United States government

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### 600 Attending Ninth Annual Music Clinic

Madison—(P)— Approximately 600 high school students, instructors, their way back after one of their Sunday because their jobs allowed and directors went to class today as excursions. Breuer also helps at the only one week of camp for them. University of Wisconsin began un- night for the entertainment of the squad will miss the bushel or so of der the direction of Prof. Orien E. 127th and 128th regiments. Daley of the university music fac-

dents of the state and all parts of was given for your correspondent the nation, gives those in attend- Private "Vic" Mattson has moved ance an opportunity for three weeks into the club tent and is getting doesn't know of any hotter place of intensive study under some of pretty well settled. the country's foremost teachers.

An all-state band, picked from at the sergeants tent was available this year and the supply tent where the high school students, and num- as all in the tent were sleeping at "refreshments" are sold is one of bering more than 300 musicans will, the time the rounds were made for the popular spots on the company play at the Milwaukee mid-summer; news. festival July 23, and will give a concert at the close of the clinic. July so be selected. Following a practice of previous years, the school will also present an opera.

Stewart, director of the Mason City, Iowa, High school's championship vice commission's approval to pur- band; Henry Sopkin, director of to master the technique of handling for Sunday morning. Corporal chase the Patten Paper company orchestra; Prof. W. H. Manning, their newly acquired sabers at all "Nig" Gehrman tells us that he has of the highly important agriculture committee, which helped draft the cherished an ambition to sit on the New Deal farm laws. Some phases supreme court, topping off a career ly known opera coach; Miss May- a good deal of ribbing for the offibelle Glenn, Kansas City, director cers. leaders in the field of grade and high school vocal music; David Ny- the sun throwing down searing hot; on quite a few occasions. vall, director of high school music beams on the sand of Camp Doug- Private John Kuchenbecker has in Chicago and Walter Heermann, las which had been thoroughly joined Private Fiebelkorn at the solo cellist with the Symphony orchestra.

### Be A Safe Driver

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN IN CIRCUIT
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIL COUN-Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Federal Corporation, plaintiff,

Fox river as it enters the pond held by the United States government dam.

The first stage appearance of Will Rogers was at Keith's Union Square Theater in New York City in 1905.

LEGAL NOTICES

PROPOSED ORDINANCE
Notice is hereby given that the following proposed ordinance will be considered for passage by the Common Council at a meeting to be held in the Council Chambers in the city half on the 20th day of July, 1938, at 19,00 o'clock in the evening. An Ordinance Amenying Chapter and Sale made in the sold there in the Council Chambers in the city of Appleton, Outagamic county, State of Wisconsin, on the 30th day of July, 1938, at 19,00 o'clock in the evening. An Ordinance Amenying Chapter and Meade's Second Addition to the First ward, city of Kautagamic County Of Appleton SETTING THE CITY OF APPLETON SETTING THE CITY OF THECERS AND EMPLOYEES.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:

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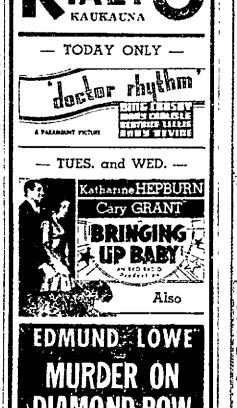
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FOX and FOX, Attorneys for Plaint ff P.O. Chilton, Calumet Co. Wis June 13-20-27, July 5-11-18

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## Targets Take Beating as Machine Gun Firing Opens

Athletics Under Way

The camp athletic program

horseshoe and volleyball among the

sports planned for the men. "Non

very much the real thing.

Remarks on Heat

carried out.

Camp Douglas-Every man of unexpected shower. Church ser-Company D was out on the combat, vices were held for both Protestant range early Friday, the opening of and Catholic groups. actual machine gun firing at dummy targets under battle conditions, camp early in the morning and by The men, particularly those here noon there were a great many of

for the first time, enjoyed the fir- the friends and relatives of the boys ing and when the session was over down here to see just what we are there were few targets unscathed. doing during our 2-week stay. Shouted orders, chattering ma- Mothers and fathers beamed as chine guns, and the aerid smell of their sons explained the intricate powder combined to make an excit- mechanism of the machine gun to ing scene. Two planes from the them, and questions on rate of fire, Michigan National Guard flew pa- weight of the gun, method of transtrols over the firing area all morn- portation and the range covered by

Privates Sam LaRue and Kermit members of the gun squads. May hard were on kitchen duty Triday. Corporal John Bauer was con- lar spot in camp Sunday afternoon fined to the company street with a as we came off a sweltering parade wrenched knee, but it was not of field after participating in a brigade serious nature. Private Jack Breuer parade. The 64th brigade is comhas been the mark of considerable posed of the 127th and 128th infan-ribbing lately for his appearance on try regiments. the company street flaunting a pair of red pajama pants. And Sergeant Pauk Kobal is doing yeoman work well under way with baseball, on "bunk fatigue."

50-Cent Surplus

The Nelson club has a closed com" school is held nearly every charter, with 50 cents in the coffer, afternoon for all the corporals and Bugler Tom McGilligan seems to be sergeants of the company. In their the company bookworm on this sessions the "non coms" get any trek, for he is always reading, his advance information on coming actent mates say. And it took two men, tivities and "hash over" the manner to get Bob Peerenboom out of a pair in which the previous work was of snugly fitting breeches.

We fired machine guns on the Sergeant Paul Kobal set some combat range again Saturday and kind of record when he slept all men who did not fire Friday through last night's rain without were given a chance. While the any cover for his cot and blankets newer men were firing, the rest of because the front of the tent had us went through the fundamentals' been thrown back to admit cool air. proper position for firing. The dif- tion of the rain but that he had ferent safeties on the pistol were dreams of swimming in a cold lake. discussed under the direction of but wet blankets and pajamas are Sergeant Max Buell and Lieutenant soggy reminders that the rain was Joe Kerrigan.

Private "Shorty" Robinson came into camp to spend the last week of tributed to the men at dinner Sunencampment with the company, He day by Sheriff John Lappen and o'clock this afternoon while Mink's has been assigned to Corporal Har-brought forth many expressions of ry Resch's squad. The fellows tell gratitude. Private Dick Jones reus that Privates Jack Breuer and ceived a cake from his wife and stables. Kuchenbecker and Vic Joe Hiebel could make good use of divided it among members of his At Badger University a guide in climbing the many rock squad. formations around camp as they Privates Roger Behl and Karl had no little difficulty in finding Peerenboom left camp for home Theme Song, Too

ulty.

The Nelson Club has a new theme and they are looking for a new song and a special demonstration source of filling for their bed ticks No information on the activities been taking the heat at camp well

street. Private William Fiebelkorn has been assigned to the cavalry stables company in correspondence this

30. An orchestra and chorus will al- as an orderly for the remainder of year according to the latest reports. the encampment. Kitchen police Saturday were Privates Bob Kran- of his tent, Sergeant "Red" Doro hold and Joe Heibel. Sergeant Wal- has been out every night since we The faculty includes Carleton ly Klien was in charge of quarters came to camp and has a little trou-Antics of the commissioned of ble in keeping his dates straight

ficers of the company as they tried because he found himself with two

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Standay morning started out with hitting their bunks before "Taps'

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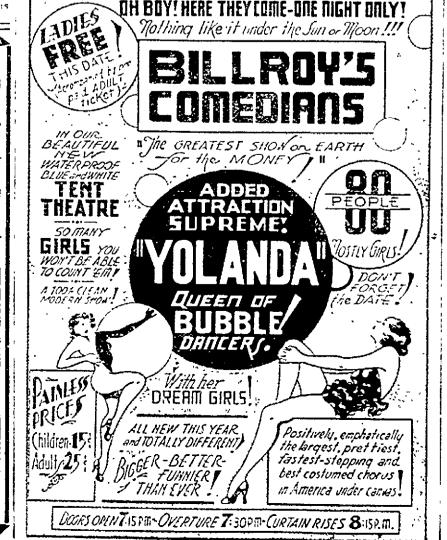
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### WOMEN CONQUER COLORADO RIVER

The first women on record to successfully make the dangerous trip down the turbulent Colorado river, Lois Jotter (left), 25, and Alzada Clover, 40, are shown after their arrival at Lee's Ferry, Ariz. Both women are members of the University of Michigan botany staff and were members of the Nevills expedition down the river.

3 Plead Not Guilty

Of Being Disorderly Vernon Neuman, 30, 727 W. Fifth street, Reid Englesby, 36, 218 E.

29, Y. M. C. A., pleaded not guilty N. State street, by the city buildto charges of disorderly conduct ing inspector this morning. The gawhen they appeared before Acting rage will be 12 by 20 feet and cost Municipal Judge Fred V. Heine-Packages of cigarettes were dismann this morning, Trials of Neuman and Englesby were set for 2

> Mattson are planning to enter the fight program at camp. Mattson will enter boxing and Kuchenbeck er wrestling.



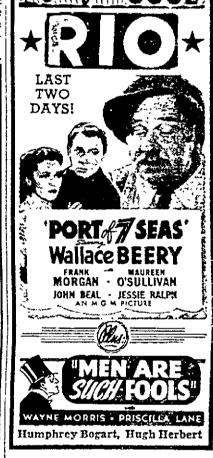
DICK PURCELL LARRY BLAKE. BERYL WALLACE - MAMO CLARK

City police arrested the trio. BUILDING PERMIT

case was adjourned for 10 days.

A permit to build a garage was

of pistol marksmanship and the He tells us that he has no recollect. College avenue, and Harold Mink, given to Mrs. Antone McClone, 918 is estimated at \$125.



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## Appleton Families Join In Reunions Held at City, Out-of-Town Beauty Spots

groups of people gathered in one of Appleton's parks or at some lake resert within driving distance for annual family reunions. Yesterday was no exception, for several such events were held in which Appleion people participated, one at Pierce park, another at Erb park, and two more out-of-town.

The fathers decided to show their sons a thing or two about playing ball at the annual reunion! of the Otto family Sunday at Erb park, so they defeated the boys by a score of 15 to 8. Other special events included a married women's foot race which was won by Mrs. Henry Otto and women's balloonblowing contest which was won by Mrs. Henry Otto and Mrs. Don

The foot race for youngsters between the ages of 4 and 7 was won by Donald Nagen and Marlene Ot-Norbert Pierre; and 11 and 15 by Dorothy Otto and John Otto. Twenty-two adults and 48 young-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Otto and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Finch and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Laemand Leo Wallace, Menasha; Mr. the singing of carols. and Mrs. Leo Hagen and family, Weiss and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Otto and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Van Rossum and fam-Miss Helen Ehrgott, Oshkosh.

The committee in charge of the chairman: Clarence Otto and Leo Nagen. Clarence Otto was appointed chairman for next year's event which will be held July 16. He will be assisted by Leo Nagen and Joseph Otto.

The annual reunion of the Bartman and Peters families will be at 7:45. held Sunday at Pierce park. Officers of the group will be elected in the afternoon for the next year.

The Roemer family gathered yesterday on the grounds of Holy was postponed from the first Tues-Cross monastary at Mt. Calvary where the Rev. Theodore Roemer, O. M. Cap., is guardian. The guests went through the museum and other buildings of the monastary and ate basket lunches on the spacious Pairings for the mid-season handigrounds, About 125 persons were

meister and Miss Rosenialy Alexander Miss A. H. Inuerer, Mrs. James R. meister. Miss Lenore Roemer, Mr. Way. Mrs. L. B. Penhallow and Mrs. C. K. Boyer. Eda Roemer, W. J. Roemer, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Jeanne Meyer Is Guest Norbert Roemer and daughter, Betty, Mrs. George Puth, John. Margaret, Robert and Carol Puth, Mr. and Mrs. William Berghuis, Mr. and Mrs. James Roemer, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Van Boxtel and daughter, Shriley, Miss Rita Roemer, Clarence Roemer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ulmen and children. Joseph, Elizabeth, Robert, Mary, James, Rose Clare, and Mergaret Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Roemer, Mrs. Mrs. Mahel Meyer, Mrs. Mahe Danny and Marlene, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Konrad and daughters, Jo Ann and Mary Rose, Mr. and Mrs. George A Schmidt and daughter, Agatha, Mrs. Leona Breitrick and children, Richard and Rose Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roemer and daughter, Peggy Ann, Mr. and Mrs. John Roemer.

Among the other guests were Sister Mary Brundisia, Sister Mary Vincenda, Mr and Mrs. John A. Kluwin and caughter, Mary Ann, Milwaukee: and Maurice Roemer, Los Angeles, Calif.

family Sunday at Pierce park, A Aug. 27, picale Punch was served at noon and again in the evening, and games furnished the entertainment.

John Smith, Pat Murphy, sons, John and Relph, and daughters, Rita, Florence, Laverne and Rosemary, Ruchen Smith, Miss Helen Van Hoof and Mr and Mrs Elmer Smith, And Sons Ruchen Smith, Miss Helen Smith, And Sons Richer, Lackie, and Donard Lackie, and Lackie, a and sens. Brony, Jackie and Donald, Freedom: Mrs. Annabelle Mack, Mr and Mrs. Frank Brittnacher and sons. Donald, Gordon and Melvin, and daughter, Marjorie, and Mr. and Mrs. Florian Smith, Appleton Mr. and Mrs. Nick Romeneske, Nerwood Park Id; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Starn.tcky, son, Wayne, and daughter, Carol Anne, Park Ridge, Ill; Mrs. W.L.am Delebreau Milwaukee; Mr and Mrs. Lester Slattery, son, Jimmy Lou, and daughters, Connie and Susan, Manitowee; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith, son, Eugene, and daughters, Evelyn Margaret and Bernadine, Seymour, Mr. and Mrs Earl Smith, son, Gerald, and daughter, Eurice and Mary Ellen, and Mr. and Mrs Joseph Konkel, sons, Eimer, Erwin and Vernon, and daughters, Viola and Anita, Oneida; Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward Brittnacher, son, Merlin, and daughters, Beatrice and Pearl, Greenleaf; and Miss Irene Am-brosius, West De Pere.

The Leith family, which neld its annual reunion Sunday at Rib Mountain near Wausau, decided to have next year's reunion at Pierce park, Appleton, on the first Sunday after the Fourth of July. On the committee for next year are Ben Leith, Madison: Art Leith, Monaco; and Harry Leith, Appleton.

Those present yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leith, Mrs. Kate Leith and Phil Leith, Appleton; and Mrs. Emily Techlin, Moline, Ill., who is visiting her sister. Mrs. Kate Leith, for several weeks; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore and children,

B ECAUSE highways are in good condition and everyone seems to Davis and Mrs. Lescondition and everyone seems ter Davis and daughter. Grace, Oshin the mood for "going places", kosh; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leith and because large gatherings are children, Gordon and Marion; Mr. best accommodated in parks or re- and Mrs. Baldwin Maynard, Mr. sorts, summer is the season for and Mrs. George Leith and two family reunions. For several weeks, children, Fond du Lac; Mr. and each Sunday has found large Mrs. Ben Leith and son, Donald, Madison; Tom Leith and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmidt and daughters, Dorothy and Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Robinson, Kohler; Mr. and Mrs. Art Leith and three children, Monaco; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Leith and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leith and daughter, Rhinelander; Mr. and Mrs. John Grimes and daughter, Winneconne.

## Girl Scouts At Camp Hold Yule Party

T HE Girl Scouts have a reputa-tion for giving novel parties and unusual stunts, but they to; 7 and 11 by Esther Otto and hit a new high Friday night at Camp Onaway, Chain O' Lakes, where they are vacationing, when sters were present. They included they gave a Christmas party. There were Christmas decorations, Santa Claus, presents, Yuletide refreshmerich and family, Joseph Otto ments, a Christmas play and even

Sunday was, as usual, visitors' Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Lee day at the camp. The special water H. Otto and family, Mr. and Mrs. pageant arranged for the entertainment of the guests included exhibitions of learning to swim and to dy, Mr. and Mrs. George Pierre dive; water formations, such as the and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence surface dive, pin wheel, star, long-Otto and family, Appleton; and man, barge and waltzing; life saving; and canoe paddling. Girls of the Seamen unit will

reunion included Henry W. Otto, have an overnight hike tonight. Planned for Tuesday is a canoe trip, and for Wednesday night, the annual banquet.

Play will be continued Tuesday night in the contract bridge games Pomeroy attended the fourth anplayed weekly at Butte des Morts Golf club. The games are to start

Mary Todd Lincoln club will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Adorah Hauert, 219 W. Lawrence street. This meeting day, the usual meeting date.

Special prizes for low putts, low net and high net scores, will be given at Riverview Country club's cap tournament also will be an-Appleton relatives who attended eon, bridge and flower committee were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Neu- this week are Mrs. R. H. Marston, meister and Miss Rosemary Neu- Mrs. A. H. Thuerer, Mrs. James H.

beth, Robert, Mary, James, Rose Claire, and Margaret Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Richard And Wayne Mr. and Mrs. Marjorie Meyer, Miss Betty Meyer, Mrs. Richard and Wayne Mr. and Mrs. Marjorie Meyer, Miss Betty Meyer, Mrs. Bichard and Wayne Mr. and Mrs. Marjorie Meyer, Miss Betty Meyer, Mrs. Widsteen cot-place at 8 o'clock Friday evening. Mrs. Richard Kilsdonk and sons, Meeve, Mis. Bigot Bleyer, Miss Betty Meyer, Miss Bet Richard and Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Marjorie Meyer, Miss Betty Meyer, tage at Waverly beach. A picnic July 22, in the Beloit college chap-supper will be served and swimble of the Beloit college chap-supper will be served and swimble of the Beloit college. Mr. Hanley, who reand the bride-to-be. Honors at ming and cards will provide enter- loit college. Mr. Hanley, who re-bridge went to Miss Florette Zuel- tainment. ke and Miss Jeanne Meyer. The Mitchell will entertain for the bride-to-be.

### Menasha Girl Will be

Married to Neenah Man

Mr. and Mrs. Viler Herman, Paris ing the afternoon, and dancing street, Menasha, have announced took place in the evening. Those the approaching marriage of their present from Appleton were Mr. Members of the Smith family daughter, Mildred Louise, to Gor- and Mrs. Steve Gehrman and fam-don D. Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. ily. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mortencame from several places in Illinois Henry Hansen, 631 Higgins avenue, son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arand Wisconsin for a reunion of their Neenah. The couple will be married chie Patterson and family, Ernest

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Seeing Wisconsin for the first time, Miss Barbara Wear of San Francisco. Calif., right, is the guest of Miss Marguerite Greb, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Greb, 131 E. Roosevelt street. The girls, shown on the shady lawn of the Greb home, are dividing their time between Appleton and the Greb cottage at Big lake north of Shawano, making side trips to points of interest in this part of the state. They are classmates and sorority sisters in Kappa Delta at the University of Washington in Seattle. (Post-Crescent

## Oconto Camp 63 Scolding Locks Of Veterans

on Zerbel, Mrs. C. B. Peterman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Hassman and Colonel and Mrs. Hugh nual reunion of the Oconto camp erans held Sunday at General Wilbur M. Lee's cottage on the shores of Green Bay. Guests were pre-Gillett and Marion. A picnic dinner and supper were served. At brief program General Lee was the principal speaker; and short talks were given also by Colonel Pomeroy and Mrs. Peterman, Appleton, and Sergeant Harry Lee, Detroit, Mich.

South Milwaukee, who died recentmade for a picnic.

J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the At Pre-Nuptial Party Grand Army of the Republic, will hear reports of the recent G. A. R. Miss Mary Carrier to

nah-Menasha and Appleton attend- sity extension division. ed an outing at the Oshkosh Power Boat club Sunday afternoon and evening. Ball games between picked teams and men and races and contests for the women and children provided entertainment dur-Schimmelpfennig and family, Mr.

### Employes Hold Picnic At High Cliff Park

Sixty-three employes of the

Scolding Locks corporation held

Has Reunion their second annual pienic Saturday at High Cliff park. The program for the day included games ERGEANT and Mrs. Mike and contests. The pop-drinking con-Steinhauer, Mr. and Mrs. Aar- test was won by Miss Dorothy Muraski and the beer-drinking contest by Ernest Coenen. Winners in the foot race were. Miss. Rosamund Lemke, Elmer Davidson and Bil Henry; in the bag race Neil Davidson and Miss Bernice Stein; 3-legof the Spanish American war vet- ged race, Ernest Coenen and Miss the same party, will remain in Ger-Dorothy Beson; wheelbarrow race, Miss Rosamund Lemke and Neil Davidson; couple race, Harold Beckman and Miss Ienz Grishaber; sent from Green Bay, Oconto Falls, ball-throwing contest, Harold Geb- ties in the southern part of the 310 E. Harris street. Miss Buda heim and Miss Dorothy Muraski; pie-eating contest, Elmer Davidson and Miss Bernice Stein; bean guessand Miss Marie Schreiter.

The committee for food and rehTe charter will be draped in man and Miss Marie Schreiter; for stops in Omaha, Neb., and Cheymemory of Mrs. Emma Silbey, entertainmen. Miss Cecilia De Byl, Miss Ruth Reidhauser, Elmer Daly, at the meeting of Royal Neigh- vidson, Harold Beckman, Miss Rosbors tonight. Final plans will be amund Lemke and Ray Potter; for transportation, Robert Jones and Ernest Coenen.

## Be Married at Beloit

grees from the University of Wis-Thirty firemen and their families consin, is an instructor in the geparty was also a bathroom shower from Fond du Lac. Oshkosh, Nee- ography department of the univer-

> and Mrs. Elmer Brockman and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Turney and family.

## Twarz' Home After Visit

AND MRS. Rudolph Twarz, 209 N. State street, who sailed from New York for Germany on the S. S. Columbus Congregational church April 30, returned to Appleton last week. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Kroiss, 1532 E. Gunn street, who sailed in Mrs. Twarz visited relatives and

The Misses Bernice Lewandow- church parlors. ing contest, Miss Arline Beringer. ski, 527 E. McKinley street, and Special prizes went to Robert Duss Frances West, 725 E. Brewster street, returned last evening from a 10-day vacation trip to Yellowfreshments included William Baur, stone National park. They visited Chet Davis, Miss Margaret Hinz- Salt Lake City, Utah, and also made

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koepsel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koepsel and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Aures and family, all of Appleton, visited yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Pasch and family, Plymouth. formerly of Appleton.

Germaine Krautkramer,

from a three weeks' vacation in and Elizabeth Dohr, Appleton. Miami Beach, Fla. The vacation Hebrew school will be resumed from 10 to 12 each morning for the rest of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Hutchings and daughter, Dorothy, and Mrs. Charles Stewart, Cincinnati, Ohio, spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Jones. 1402 N. Alvin street. Mrs. Stewart is a sister of Mrs.

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## Of Churches **Hold Outing**

PENING with informal entertainment at Pierce park and closing with a devotional serfor young people of Evangelical and Mrs. Hill Hastings, Los An- Louisville, Ky., ushers. The brideand Reformed churches took place geles. Sunday with about 100 persons at-Lac as well as Appleton.

St. John Evangelical and Reformed church early in the afternoon after Miss Julia Childs, Riverside, Calif. games, singing, contests, horse-shoe

The invocation was given by the August Grollmus, Black Creek, and the Rev. Theodore Irion, Oshkosh, led the prayer. The address of welcome was given by the Rev. A. Guenther, pastor of the local church. After the service a camplire marshmallow roast was held and the outing closed with the group repeating the Lord's prayer. The next meeting of the Appleton society will be in September.

Circle 1 of First Baptist church, of which Mrs. H. A. Petersen is the leader, will meet at 6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon for a picnic supper at Pierce park. Mrs. E. W. Turney will be hostess and Mrs. Merritt will be assisting hostess.

Charles Mader, Kenneth Miller, Janet Fullinwider, Dorothy Bailey, School Epworth League of First pair class, when it was ridden again Miss Jean K. Swan, Stoughton, actMethodist church, and Joyce Fitz, by Mr. Kimberly. Limbby, ridden
ed as maid of honor while Arnold Milwaukee, attended the sub-disevening at Seymour. Members of leagues from Seymour, Brillion, Kaukauna and Neenah also were In Germany present. A picnic supper was served at 6:30, after which there were devotional and recreational periods. The rally was adjourned at 9:30.

Miss Ethel Miller's cottage at Potato Point will be the scene of a picnic supper for C.Y.W. of First evening. The group will leave the church at 5:45. Miss Hilda Kippenhan will be chairman.

Junior Young People's Missionmany until September. Mr. and ary circle of Emmanuel Evangelical church will sponsor an ice cream social beginning at 6 o'clock Tuesfriends in Hamburg, Berlin and ci- day night on the parsonage lawn, May will be chairman. In case of burn in Allouez Saturday night.

An outdoor meeting will be held by Circle 3 of First Baptist church at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. F. Stallman, E. Wisconsin avenue. Plans will be made for a picnic lunch at the next Women's Union meeting on

### Hortonville Couple to Be Married This Month

Mrs. Mary Fulcer, Hortonville, her daughter, Vernita, to Glenn Rynders, Hortonville. The wedding

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The ceremony was performed at tending. Groups were present from attendants that preceded the bride Oshkosh, Ripon, Black Creek, Kau- to the altar were Mrs. Philip C. kauna, Calumetville and Fond du Waite, Oshkosh, matron of honor, and Miss Marion Jane Schriber. Miss Edith Hastings, Los Angeles, on Lake Winnebago. which they went to the park for Miss Grace Friberg, Bronxville, N. Y., Mrs. Franklin Farrel III. New Haven, Conn., Mrs. Thomas F. Judson, Rochester, N. Y., Mrs. Webster M. Bull, Oshkosh, and Mrs. George

### John R. Kimberly's Mare Wins 3 Ribbons

Kimberly's mare, left the Milwau- are making their home temporarily kee Horse show, held Friday and at 317 W. Mifflin street, Madison Saturday at the Milwaukee Hunt, club, laden with honors. She won University of Wisconsin in 1937. three ribbons, one of them a coveted first place blue ribbon in the light-weight hunter class, in which

The same horse won second place morning in the U. and N. church in the ladies' hunter class, when it in Mukwonago Miss Ione Sylvia Betty Fennel, Ruth Bauernfeind and was ridden by Miss Ged Kuchmsted James Bailey, members of the High of Neenah, and third place in the Milwaukee, attended the sub-dis-trict rally of Epworth leagues last Russell in the latter class.

Danny Dever, owned by the Ernst Mahlers of Neenah, took first place in the working hunter class. George Webster was the rider. Another Mahler horse, Gray Lag, won sec- will reside in Stoughton. The bride, ond place in the children's horse- a graduate of Whitewater State manship class, when it was ridden Teachers' college, has been teaching by Miss Polly Mahler. Another Neenah entry, Mrs.

Frank Turner's mare, Lady Para- man for the Hershey Chocolate gon, took fourth place in the 5-gait- company. ed class.

### James Buchanan Guest At Robert Cowles Home

James Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Euchanan, 105 E. College avenue, was an out-of-town guest at a large party given at the Robert L. Cowles residence, Braerain the social will be held in the Others from this vicinity who attended were Gene and Norman Robl and Edward Winklehauer, Oshkosh, About 150 guests were

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A BOUT 150 guests, many of them members of Fox River and Gurney. Newlin, Los Angeles. valley society, gathered at the Freeman Gates and Douglas Gregg, Saturday night for the wedding of Rufus K. Schriber, Jr., South Day-the Schriber's daughter, Susan, to ton, N. Y., Pierpont Warner, New

groom's brother, Newlin Hastings, Los Angeles, was best man. Among those who entertained in honor of Mr. Hastings and his bride during the last week were Mr. and Mrs. James H. Kimberly, Neenah, who gave a picnic supper for them The young people registered at Oshkosh, Miss Helen Hastings and Wednesday evening at their home

### Schantz-Gregory

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cordt, Minneapolis, Minn., have announced the marriage of their daughter. Miss Dorothee Ann Schantz, Madison, formerly of Appleton, to James Norton Gregory, son of Mr. and A. Mrs. C. W. Gregory, Detroit, which took place April 17 in Muskegon, Mich. The ceremony was perform-At Show in Milwaukee cd in the parsonage of the Meth-Virginia Russell, the John R. J. Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. Gregory odist Episcopal church by the Rev. Mr. Gregory attended Lawrence college and was graduated from the

### Meyer-Montague

Roger E. Montague, Stoughton, a graduate of Lawrence college, took she was ridden by Mr. Kimberly. as his bride at 9 o'clock Saturday Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer, Mukwonago. The Mattson, Stoughton, was best man. A buffet luncheon was served to 20 guests at the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Montague left on a trip to northern Wisconsin. On their return they in Stoughton for the last eight years and Mr. Montague is a sales-

### Clearance Sale! Women's White

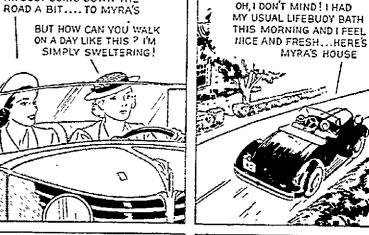
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agreement ending a four-month-old labor dispute at the plant.

pany officials, and national labor

relations board agents, provides

that the creamery will desist from molesting any employes who have joined or may join any bona fide

union, and that first preference will be given to William Lounsbury,

drying room foreman, who was de-

moted from his \$150-a-month job

several weeks ago, and re-hired lat-er at \$85 a month. (Creamery offi-

cials had asserted the job was no

The company also agreed to bar-

gain collectively with the Team-

sters' union (A. F. of L) as the sole

representative of all employes, and

to withdraw its recognition of the

Wisconsin Buttermaker's associa-

tion, and to terminate its recogni-

tion of the organization as a labor

The dispute at the creamery has

longer necessary.)

An agreement, signed Saturday by employe representatives, com-

## **Double Services** For Mrs. Horlick And Her Daughter

Investigation in Sidley Death Continues in Toronto

Racine (7) Double funeral services were to be held here today for Mrs. William Horlick, Sr., 88, widow of the founder of the malted milk company of the same name, and her daughter, Mrs. Mabelle Horlick Sid-

The rites, conducted by Bishop J. Harwood Sturtevant of Fond du Lac personal friend of the Horlicks. fvere to be from the family home. Only friends and employes of the company which brought the family its huge fortune were to be present. Mrs. Horlick died Saturday, the day her daughter was to have been

Mrs. Sidley, herress to a third of the Horlick fortune, died last Wednesday at Toronto. At the Canadian city it was reported an investigation into her death would not be completed before Wednesday. A post-mortem examination resulted in a statement that death was due to natural causes. The attorney general at Toronto did not say why he had ordered further examination. Forwards Copies Of Will

J. Frederick Hollis, an attorney, disclosed Saturday at Toronto that Ekern, Immell and copies of Mrs. Sidley's will had been forwarded to her executors. whom he would not name. Hollis said the will had been drawn up by

W. Perkins Bull of Toronto, at heard addresses yesterday by Lieuwhose home Mrs. Sidley died, formerly was a member of the Holls Adjutant General Ralph M. Immeli

been estimated at about \$7,000,000 Ekern and Immell, appearing on in addition to the one-third share the same platform, both forecast \$20,000,000.

upon the death of her husband in sive party. September, 1936. The remainder of Immell said "a new doctor" must and William, Jr., who are in control the old parties and bring back prosof the family industry.

### 350 Persons at Lauch Social and Astronomy

Over 350 persons, among them 25 guests from Green Bay and Kaukauna, attended the combination

lawn social and astronomy party sponsored jointly by the Men's club Post to Name Delegates and Women's Union of First Baptist church Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harriman, 1150 E. Pacific street. Carl Elias had his 8-inch telescope at the party for the use of the guests. The lawn and rock garden were decorated with balloons and streamers and the tables with fresh garden flowers. A group of alumnt one of the speakers at the state parmembers of the Appleton High ley. school band, under the direction of Wilmot Macklin, furnished music during the evening,

Mts. L. B. Thompson was general of Arthur Witt. 20, CCC enrollee chairman for the event and other from Tawas City woo drowned committees include the following: soft drinks, Mrs. H. A. Petersen; cake, Mrs. Roy Kirchner; tables and chairs, W. M. Delrow; lighting, Fred Fliegel; flowers, Mrs. P. F. Stallman; serving, Mrs. H. A. Downey: clean up, George Riggles; and ice cream, L. B. Thompson and Ray

### Harp Orchestra Plays

For Outdoor Wedding Shortly after the outdoor ceremony in which Miss Charlotte Durham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Durham, 819 E. Forest avenue, Neenah, became the bride of William C. Scott, Milwaukee, Saturday afternoon in the garden back of her pare vs' home, she heard the melodius strains of a harp, violin and flute coming from a hidden nook in the garden, playing her favorite music. The trio was composed of members of the former Kloepfel harp orchestra of Menasha, brought together again by Mr. Durham as a

surprise for his daughter. Walter Elder Talks to

Baptist Young People "Youth's Place in the Church" was the subject of a talk given by Walter Elder, instructor in sales training at Appleton Vocational

school, at an outdoor meeting of Baptist Young People's Union Sunday night at High Cliff. Miss Marion Maynard read the scripture and Miss Virginia Nissen gave a poem, "The Church" Melvin Trentlage was leader.

The group returned to the church when it began to rain, and roasted marshmallows in the fireplace and sang songs. About 12 members were present.

### **Parties**

Lois Grassl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Grassl, route 4, Appleton, celebrated her eighth birthday anniversary at a party given Friday night by Adeline Scherer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meehl.

### C. O. F. Will Entertain

Softball Team Tuesday

Catholic Order of Foresters will entertain the softball team at a social meeting at 7:30 Tuesday night at Catholic home, Several of the team members will give brief talks and there will be cards af-

### Millis Off Tomorrow

For Chicago Meeting

Dr. John S. Millis, dean of Law-rence college will leave for Chicago tomorrow to attend the annual meeting of the Institute for Administrative Officers of Higher Institutions. The conference will be held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday on the University of Chicago cam-



### ON BERMUDA HONEYMOON

Bermuda honeymoon gives a place in the sun to immensely wealthy Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, owner of one of the nation's best racing stables, and bride, the former Manuela Hudson of San Francisco. They were married June 8 at Long Island.

## Townsend Speak at

Milwaukee Meetings station. Milwaukee -(1)- Park audiences

and Dr. Francis E. Townsend, spon-Mrs. Sidley's private fortune has sor of the old age pension plan. Ekern and Immell, appearing on

of the estate of her father, which was estimated at from \$15,000,000 to mance in national politics and Mrs. Horlick inherited \$1,000,000 would be replaced by the Progres-

the estate was divided among the be placed in charge to set the nathree then living children-Mrs. uon on its feet. The new Progres-Sidley and two sons, A. J. Horlick sive party, he said, would eclipse

Dr. Townsend, on a different pregram, asserted the number of pension clubs in the nation has doubled over the last year. Later, in an in-Party of Church Groups party would launch its national movement after the primary elections, and that it would be introduced in all states.

## To State Legion Parley

The Oney Johnston post of the American Legion will name delegates to the state convention at Ashland Aug. 13-16 at a meeting tonight in the clubhouse.

Daniel J. Doherty of Woburn, Mass, national commander, will be

RECOVERS BODY Iron River, Mich.-(1)-The body

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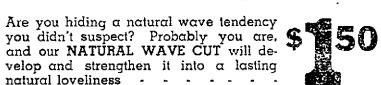
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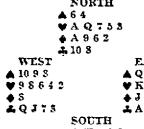
SIMPLE PATTERN

## Take-Out Double Is Important

BY ELY CULBERTSON

A take-out double exerts a vast influence, not only on the bidding of the doubler and his partner, but over that of the other side as well. In today's hand South lost a laydown game because he did not appreciate that fact.

North, dealer. Both sides vulnerable



North

1 heart

South let out a roar when North promptly passed to what South had fondly thought was a forcing oneover-one take-out. Actually North's pass was sound and proper, whereas South's one spade bid had been a decided error. The take-out double interpolated by East had created a problem which South had not even fried to solve. Without the double South's one spade bid would have been an absolute force and, as such strong enough for his holding. When the double came, however, South was in the anomalous position of holding a strong hand but one totally unsuited to a heart contract. South could not afford to pass because, for all he knew, West might do likewise and North, not dreaming that South was void of hearts might well figure that one heart doubled was as good as any other contract. Nor would a redouble be fitting with South's 5-5-3 distribution.

This left only two actions for

South: One, to take out to a spade as he did, and the other, to make jump take-out. To appreciate why South should not have bid one spade, let us imagine for a moment that South's holding was: Spades K Q 7 5 2, hearts none, diamonds 5 4 2, clubs 7 5 3 2. With this hand South would be equally unwilling to play a heart contract, especially doubled, yet could have no fond vision of game in spades. His correct action would be to bid one spade as a clearly recognizable rescue and an announcement to partner: "I can't stand one heart doubled and think that we will do better in one spade. I haven't enough to pass and enter the auction later, therefore am putting this bid in as cheaply as possible.

Since this is the message conveyed by a one spade bid over a takeout double, it follows that South when holding an infinitely better diamond fit was there but it could never be discovered because of the inadequate bid that South selected.

The Culbertson convention to meet this situation is clearly defined in the Gold Book on page 191: "With strong hands, two or more honor tricks, redouble with distributed strength, and make a jump forcing take-out with a freak.

South's hand was not exactly a freak but, with two five card suits and a void in partner's suit, should

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Pass Pass & diamonds Pass Pass Pass The jump take-out over a takeout double is a one round force. In this case North would not want to bid two no trump, but would make

that bid as the cheapest available Later, when the diamond suit came to light, he would raise because of his good fit. Obviously, either four spades or five diamonds was a laydown, but

a spade contract was not only dan-

gerous, but difficult to reach. TOMORROW'S HAND South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable WEST ▲ Q 9 ♥ K 10 8 5 2 **▲ 5 10 8 T ∀**J3 4 Q 10 9 7 **HIJĢ8 4** 3 8 AARJ32

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in temerrow's column

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Fly Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope,

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## Old Gardener Says:

It is a fact worth repeating that there is no easier way of getting rid of ants in the lawn than by making holes with a crow-bar or pointed stick and dropping a spoonful of carbon bisuiphide into each hole. Sometimes, however, a wide area is found to be infested with ants and then the task of extermin aung them becomes more difficult Probably there is no better plan than to make a series of holes as indicated above, but to cover the entire space with a wet blanket after the poison has been dropped into them. This will confine the deadly furres and prevent their escape

through any of the ant holes.

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## For Sun and Play



Washable white cotton, colorful blue polka dots and a process which completely shrinks the fabric combine to make this play suit a good companion on vacations. It is fastened by deep blue buttons and has a skirt of the same fabric.

## Rigid Schedule Needed In Caring for Infant

A Clock is one of the most necessary articles in a mother's outfit. The baby's schedule must be attuned to the clock. A little child thrives best miserable. To such men home is a on a routine, the same thing at the same time every day. It won't do to say, "In a few minutes I'll feed him." He must be fed on the dotwhen the clock it is time.

This is not being fussy. It is being wise. By doing the same thing at the same time in the same way the baby learns to live easily, surely, He looks forward to the things that make him feel easy and comfortable. So, feed the baby in the same way at the same time each day, and feed him yourself. That is very important,

The same person should tend the baby during the early months of his life. He grows accustomed to the presence, the hands, the voice and the manner of the one who takes care of him. He learns to love and to trust that person above all others-and, of course, mother should be that person. She is the one to establish this intimate relationship.

Doing the some thing at the same time daily sets the habits of the body. Properly trained, the body will take over the habits of eating, drinking, sleeping, eliminating at certain fixed hours, provided those hours are set by the clock.

Habit formation means a great mental health of a child. Fear is their children. Body health can- anything that upsets the baby is peace and happiness of a wife for be proper in this case to have the not be perfect unless mental bad, very bad, Avoid it, Keep her husband to be always rowing church invitations sent in the the start. He has within him success.

ACROSS

health is perfect too. The health the baby on an even keel of living of the body has been largely as- and you will protect his mental sured by nature. The normal and physical health You will inchild is endowed with health from sure his growth and his future powers of resistance and recupera- Following the schedule as set tion. If he is ill he helps him- by the clock is one of the best

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## Try, Try Again Is Termed Poor Slogan for Matrimony

A learned Judge, after watching divorce trials for a quarter of a century, says. "There should be a law to prevent persons divorced hree times from getting married again. Three strikeouts should retire the most ardent and determined seeker after marital bliss."



It should do more. It should convince these misfit marriers that either they are very poor pickers of husbands and wives, or else that they are themselves not adapted to the holy estate. "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again" is not a good matrimonial slogan. Two attempts is really enough, Three should be out. And no repeating.

The trouble is that we cherish the naive belief that everybody is fitted by nature for marriage and that pulling off a happy marriage is a task so easily and simple that a child or a fool can do it. It never occurs to us that to be a good husband or wife takes any especial talent for the job, such as

would be required, for instance, for making success in business or singing in grand opera. So when we go bankrupt in marriage, or are given the book we don't reflect that the reason of our failure is generally due to the fact that we have been trying to do semething for which we were unfitted by temperamen; or training. We merely blame the divorce on |

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us for marrying and who could be nappy themselves and make even a should never marry just because teresting companion. they haven't the gift for it.

never be true to any one woman. ery fluttering petticoat is a signal will love a thousand more, which would make no particular differ- it. ence if they stayed single. It is only when the philanderer marries and his infidelities shame his wife and break her heart that he com-

freedom is the very breath of life, fitted for wives. They must have liberty to come and go as they please, or else they are prison. Their wives are jailers, Marriage is a ball and chain around

All right for a man to put on his hat and go down to the club as soon as his dinner is over or stay out all night playing poker with the boys or go off fishing or play golf every Sunday so long as he has nobody's but it is pretty tough on the wife who is left to spend her evenings by her lonesome and whose only companion is the cat.

Nor should the stingy man marry

No woman should marry who so often have said that wise adwants to follow a career, for ca- justments are permissible. reers and marriage no more mix strength and energy to making her tation: business or her profession a success: who must spend much of her time

If you do that you surround the baby with an atmosphere of security, serenity, faith, hope. In that atmosphere your baby will grow in strength, intelligence and

When you routine the baby's day, you routine your own. In that way you save yourself wear and tear. The clock saves you from slavery. Watch the clock. Follow the schedule.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed enve-lope for reply.

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The woman who is celibate by Among mer, who should never nature should never marry. To her marry, for example, are the phil- all men are excrescences on the know in their souls that they can perfectly well omitted; blunderers who are always under foot when one is cleaning up; trouble-makers who track in mud and hang up towto them to get up and follow. Life els upon the floor; monsters who is dull and flat to them if they are have to be fed on roast beef and ponot engaged in some affair. They tatoes instead of tea and toast. The have loved a hundred women. They old maid wife's husband always wonders why he did it and she did

Nor should the unadaptable woman marry: nor the born boss; nor the woman who looks upon marriage as domestic slavery. These furnish the grist of the divorce mill, The undomestic man should nevel even when they are the best of er marry. There are men to whom women, just because they are not

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WEDDING COMPROMISE Dear Mrs. Post: I have never seen

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Answer: Under the circumstances than oil and water. The woman who that you describe, it would be best, wants to give every ounce of her I think, to word the wedding invi-

Mary Alice

Mr. John Henry Jones and then in smaller letters, under neath your name: Son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sims

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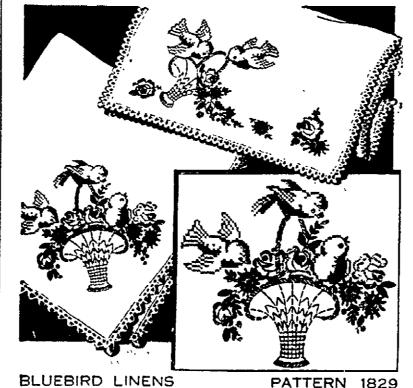
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= by PATRICIA LINDSAY ----

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fenders to foot health. It is appalling how few women have good feet and rare is she with beautiful feet! Wrong lasts have deformed them, and constant constriction in leather trist, or a chiropodist, are strongly since infancy has weakened their muscle tone. Your Shoe Tells the Story

Look at the shoe you are wearing. If it is run down badly at the heel, if the lining is worn through, the correctly.

big toe straight and prevents a bunion from forming. It should be comfortable pair of shoes and then wide enough to give your toes send for my leaflet entitled "Beauample room for gripping when you ty Through Foot Health" which walk, and the heel should allow gives you approved foot exercises, good posture as well as comfort, and a sensible routine for foot care. Learn whether you should wear a Address me care of this paper, and long vamp shoe or a short vamp enclose a self-addressed, stamped domesticity, who would mess up who is too busy to attend to the shoe. Choose a model with strong arch support and don't let style or quest. color influence your purchase. Just

For general wear, I advocate a heel no higher than one and three depending upon your feet to get Ill fitting shoes are the chief of- you there! Or for dancing.

Home Care Simple Ignorance of foot care is another offender to foot beauty. Regular treatments by a registered podiacommended if you have the means, otherwise you must learn to exercise your feet at home, daily, and give them a pedicure at least once a week. Walk around bare footed or sandal shod these summer days, toe scuffed or the sides bulging it is as frequently as possible, and a safe bet that you are not fitted whenever you can (without drawing attention) sit with your feet To begin with, a good shoe has a resting higher than your body. Up straight inner line which keeps the on a table or the back of a chair.

If your feet are ailing, buy a (3-cent) envelope with your re-

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## Uncle Ray's Corner

### Dangers of the Home

was wrecked in Montana

while running over a bridge which was weakened by rushing waters. As a result, more than two score in the United States and Canada. persons were killed. Front page headlines and long

articles described that event, and made us feel sorry for those who met their doom in that unusual



Some little fots are scalded in this

There is another kind of accident which we do not hear so shown in the diagram South should know that he will have a play for game if he can find either a spade or a diagnost fit. Obviously, the or a diagnost fit was it. Obviously, the diagram South should marry who beginds and in the city, a burn, a fall ing them except on a si price of marriage comes high and in the city, a burn, a fall ing them except on a si price of marriage comes high and in the city, a burn, a fall ing them except on a si price of marriage comes high and in the city, a burn, a fall ing them except on a si price of marriage comes high and in the city, a burn, a fall ing them except on a si price of marriage comes high and in the city, a burn, a fall ing them except on a si price of marriage comes high and in the city, a burn, a fall ing them except on a si price of marriage comes high and in the city, a burn, a fall ing them except on a si price of marriage comes high and in the city, a burn, a fall ing them except on a si price of marriage comes high and in the city, a burn, a fall ing them except on a si price of marriage comes high and in the city, a burn, a fall ing them except on a si price of marriage comes high and in the city, a burn, a fall ing them except on a si price of marriage comes high and in the city, a burn, a fall ing them except on a si price of marriage comes high and in the city, a burn, a fall ing them except on a si price of marriage comes high and in the city, a burn, a fall ing them except on a si price of marriage comes high and in the city, a burn, a fall ing them except on a si price of marriage comes high and in the city, a burn, a fall ing them except on a si price of marriage comes high and in the city, a burn, a fall ing them except on a si price of marriage comes high and in the city, a burn, a fall ing them except on a si price of marriage comes high and in the city, a burn, a fall ing them except on a si price of marriage comes high and in the city, a burn, a fall ing them except on a si price of marriage comes high and in the city and in the city and in the c and in the city, a burn, a fall ing them except on a side of the or some other unhappy event box. Knawing mice or rats can-whether sunlit or moonlit. Don't may be an item in the local paper but that is all - unless the accident has happened to some famous man, woman or child. If newspapers gathered facts

about all home accidents on our continent, and added them to- Europe" may be had by sending 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y. gether, we might have headlines a 3c stamped, return envelope to like this "77 Persons Die in Home me in care of this paper. Accidents" or "144 Persons Die in Home Accidents."

accidents in the United States and Canada since that railway accident in Montana. The number

months, in places where people be- John Winfeldt. Mr. D'Angelo is gin putting on winter clothes, there professor of physics at New York is something about a summer dress university. that does look very sleazy. On the lovely in wedding dresses from of Chicago are spending a week at February on.

Who Cuts the Wedding Cake? has cut the first piece of wedding the last two weeks in the city discake, who is supposed to finish cutting it for the others? This is to be Mrs. Amy Roberts which was sold a big cake, the only one, and it will to provide a site for the new post decorate the buffet table. Answer: As a rule, after the bride

has cut the first piece for herself and the groom, the other people cut their own pieces: or perhaps the caterer's man cuts the rest. In fact, if the cake has to serve many people he should cut it because it is very difficult to cut very thin slices of wedding cake. You have to jab the knife point down and then keep on jabbing it across, and if you try to bring the blade down, as you cut pie, you are likely to find that it all crumbles.

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### My Neighbor Says-

Do your meringues fall? Add a fourth of teaspoonful of cream of tartar for each two egg whites used. Combine the cream of tartar with the sugar called for in the recipe. The meringue may be added to the mixture when it is stiff enough to form in peaks.

### Martha Circle Meets At Carter Summer Home Waupaca - Mrs. Bertha Carter.

Caire, Ill., was hostess to Martha Circle of the Methodist church Friday afternoon at her summer home on Nessling lake. The Rev. Sidney Lewis of Wautoma led the devotional service which preceded a social afternoon. Eighteen women were present. A picnic lunch was

The Misses Joan Steele, Fern Munroe and William Grimes and Harold Charbonnier of Appleton and John Brokenik of Chicago. were weekend guests of Miss Kathleen Cristy.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D'Angelo mer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. | runs to an average of just about

Last year, burns and scalds took the lives of about 6.000 persons Many thousands more were burned or scalded, but did not die. Close to one-third of those in-

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hot water on the floor where anyone would be likely to stumble Never leave a pot of hot coffee,

pull it down upon himself.

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Judging by records of past years, about 2,100 men, women and children have died in home Tomorrow: Poison in the Medicine

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> garet Browne who had just graduated from Smith college.
> Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson and daughter Nancy of Davis, Calif, spent the weekend with Dr. and

Mrs. Sam Salan at their cottage on McCrossen lake. Look For The

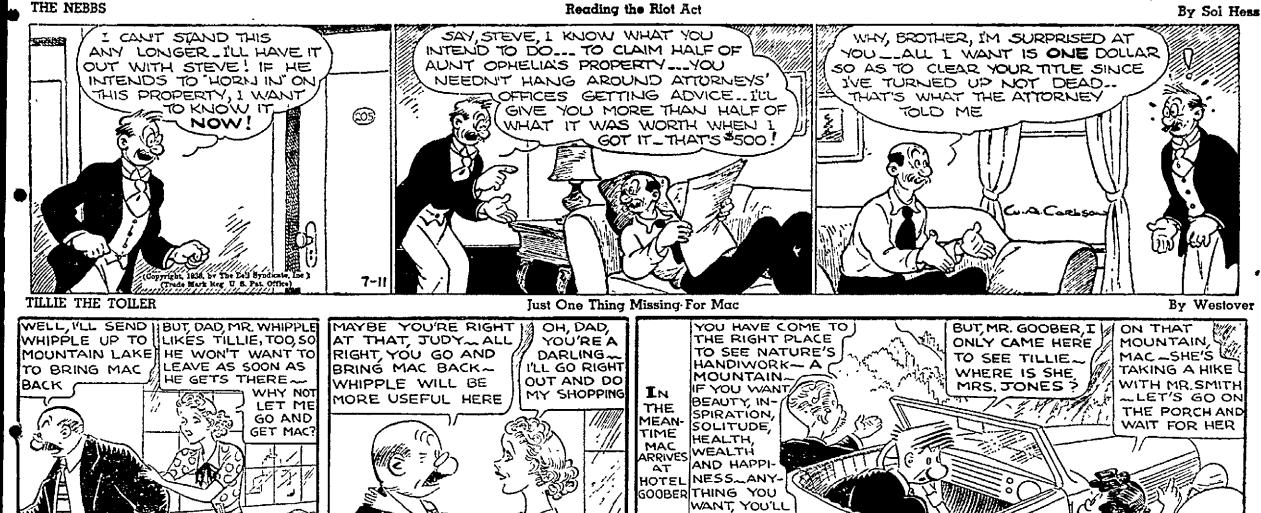
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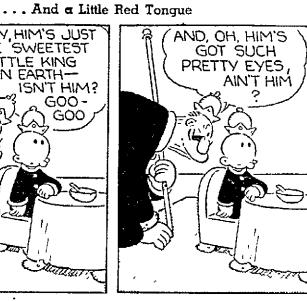
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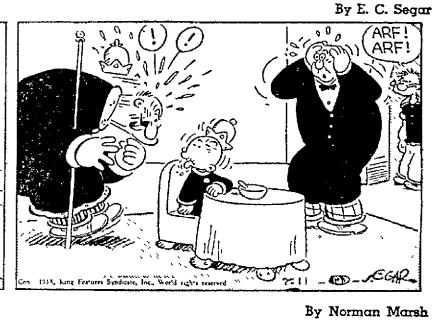
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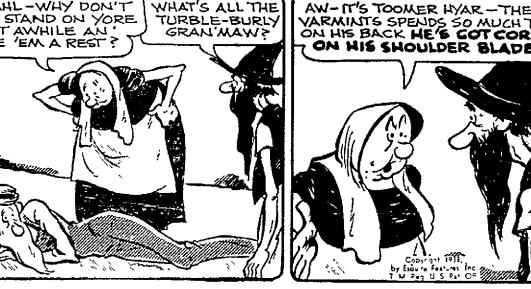
By Paul Webb



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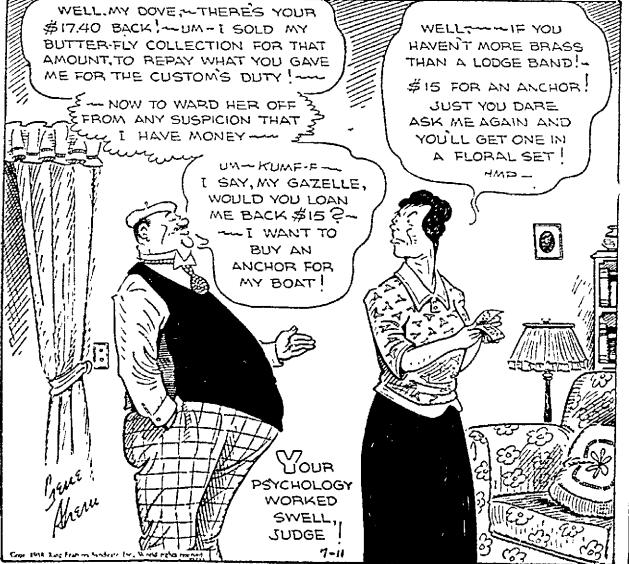




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### OCTAGON HOUSE BY PHOEBE ATWOOD TAYLOR

Chapter 48

The Plot Thickens

long Porter roadster up the Octa- thin'?" gon House drive—so quietly that the woman standing by the back door didn't even turn her head,

and doing good, "I tell you," Nettie said shrilly, "it's some calves" foot jelly for poor dear Aaron—"

Pam's laugh rippled out.

"Nettie, she said, "I'm sure you mean well, but the last thing father want to put into his mouth at this point is a calf's foot. He can

not wanted!"

"As a matter of fact," Pam returned, "you don't. If you did, you'd have gone straight home Friday night, and all this wouldn't have happened. It's a painful point, wish I hadn't this complex about but very true." "You're mad," Nettie said, "be-

cause I thought you killed your sister. And if you want to know, I'm not at all sure that you didn't, all right." so there!"

"Oh, come," Pam said "Would and Pam went into the circular

mother of a murderer?" Neittie switched around so est clock, in the shape of a cat. quickly that she nearly tripped. Her eyes lighted on the roadster, and she stopped her flouncingoff-in-indignation act.

"Oh it's Mis-ter Mayo" she said, been found. walking over. "Mis-ter — Mister "That hitle one? He drips eyes."—oh." An odd expression came Pam said, "I've got an old evening over her face. "Oh."

him by his car. When he has the Asey said, "I hadn't got that far." car with him. Nettie, nere's a nice shiny 50 cent piece, an' a nice "are a sore subject here this mornshiny dime. Ordinarily I don't ing. Emma Goldman went for make no refunds, but this 60 cents Toots at last, and we rescued Toots has been burnin' holes in my just as her tail feathers were gopockets-"

Nettre fled. Pam strolled out of a moment she was going to talkthe house.

She's simply deflated' She scut- Argentine gave her to her, or it to

she needs a good paint job done. I can explain what seems to be Where's everyone, an' how's gore It's red lead. You see, Tim

aged to eat a soft-boiled eg, for over the red leadbreakfast. Tim and Gran went tearing off - a telegram came, someone at the door" Some friends of theirs landed in Provincetown, or something, Good! Lord, Asey," she added as he got

out of the roadster, "what sartorial splendor! What-what ele-A few minutes before nine that gance! I hadn't got the full force same morning, Asey slid his of you in the car. Ain't you some-

"Uh-huh," Asey said. He saw no need of telling her that Jennie With a grin, Asey recognized Mayo had stood over him and al-Nettie Hobbs in the trailing black most forcibly removed his paint dress she reserved for funerals, clothes, and thrust him into the white flannels, the while keeping up a steady conversation about his promise to dress up. "So

Aaron's really better?" "He seems almost himself. But I thought," Pam said, "that I'd

better mp the calves' foot jelly Just manage a thin straw."

"I must say," Nettie observed acidly, "I guess I know when I'm peg Boone, as they met her at the Peg smiled. "Whenever possible," she said.

"I avoid the hour. Nine o'clock is going to strike, very shortly. I do clocks! What about Jack, Asey? Does Hanson still have him?" "Oh, Hanson's wanderin' around with him. I guess he's got his case.

The clocks began to strike as he you want to be even the step- hall. Asey listened appreciatively, and stared intently at the small-

> 'He Drips Eyes' "Seems to of lost an eye," he said, knowing full well that the eye was lost, and where it had

bag, an old yellow beaded thing,

"Yup," Asey said, fishing in his that I just use to replace them."
pocket "Mister Mayo. You can tell "Yellow evenin' bag, huh?"

"Cats.,' Pam chatted on gaily, ing down Emma's throat. Toots He held out the money, but was very ruffled I thought for sne never has, you know, since "Asey, what did you do to her" I salvaged her from Marina. Some her-or for all I know, him to her. "If ever you have any trouble Look, Asey, if it's my hands you're with her." Asey said, "just ask it staring at, don't stare any longer. and Peg and I had one last grand "Peg's up with him now," Pam final hunt for the ambergris in the "He's loans better, even man- cellar this morning, and I tipped

"I see," said Asey. 'Den't I hear

There should be someone there,

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## Riggs Repeats as Fox Valley Champ

Los Angeles Star in Successful Defense Of Crown

BEATS SUTTER

Cooke Win Dou-

wood Cooke smashed the offerings lean league lineup.

nex the doubles crown. In winning the singles title, Riggs is the first champion to repeat in the 15-year history of the meet. The Los Angeles youth did it the hard way, however, for he | started out with frequent attacks of "netitis" and couldn't get over it until the beginning of the third

of Riggs and Hal Surface to an-

Sutter, New Orleans star, played beautiful tennis to take the first two sets, 6-4 and 6-3, but failed to maintain the terrific clip and succumbed to Riggs' masterful strokes. The two put on one of the best exhibitions of tennis ever witnessed in the valley and the large crowd showed its appreciation by applauding freely and frequently, About 3,000 attended the meet during the week, according to Hugh Strange, Jr., club president and tournament manager.

Deadly Placements

Riggs won the first two games and Sutter evened things with deadly placements. Riggs came back to win the next two and then Sutter began putting them where Bobby wasn't and won the next four skirmishes. Sutter mixed his smashing drives with cut shots that squeaked over the net time after time for points.

Sutter continued his brilliant play in the second set and copped the next four games. Wherever Riggs went the ball was sure not to go and when Sutter approached the net it was just a matter of time before he made the point, Riggs took the next two games and Sutter won his next two serves for

Both stars employed long driving tactics in the third set and Riggs won by a 6 to 1 count as Sutter began relaxing. Riggs started the fourth frame with an air of confidence and contested every point to win, 6 to 1. Long, thrilling volleys featured the set.

Sutter Rallies The fifth set packed a wallop with Riggs using every shot in the books to collect five games in a row. Sutter returned to his previous form and staged a rally that would make the stoutest of hearts "Sutter's" last During stand he captured the four games and seemed destined to tie the match up in the fifth but lost a valuable point when he slipped on grass adjacent to the court and

served doubles on the final point. 'Hal Surface, Kansas City, battered the ball viciously in the first set of the doubles as he and Higgs won, 6 to 4, over Hare and Cooke. Action abounded in the doubles tilt with rocket-like volleving highlighting the match.

The Surface-Riggs duo took the first two games in the second set but Hare, a native of England, and Cooke, who hails from Portland, Ore., smashed everything in sight to win the next two games. Surface and Riggs won the next and the Hare-Cooke pair rattled through the next four for the set,

The teams quieted down in the third set and only occasional spuns were evidenced. Hare and Cooke took the set by a 6 to 3 margin. Riggs and Surface started, strong in the fourth set by winning the first game but soon weakened and the big Englishman and diminutive Cooke won six straight games for victory.

BY DICK LEMBERG

Neenah-In the first match Saturday afternoon, Riggs took the, court against Elwood Cooke, Portland, Ore , seeded No. 4, and defeatcd him, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2. Cooke, who is one of the hardest men to beat in any tournament started out the maten with flawless tennis. He whipped Riggs soundly in the first ret and started out the second with the same intention, but Riggs sensing that he was being far outclassed

### Turn to Page 15 ≼YESTERDAY'S¤STARS

Senators - Wasdell's homer with bases loaded beat A's in opener 5-2;

Handouffed Cubs 3-1 with four hits. in ninth drove winning run across for 8-7 victory over Browns,

'Cy Blanton and Jim Tobin, Pirates—Blanton topped Cards 5-2 with eight hits in opener; Tobin's t pinch-double drove in two runs for 4.3 nightcap victory.

Joe Kuhel, White Sox-Hit homer, drove in two runs and scored two in 5-4 victory over Tigers.

Vito Tamulis, Dodgers, and Morrie. Arnovich, Phillies — Tamulis psiched two-hit, runless ball for two innings to save 6-3 opener win; Arnovich hit double and single, driving in two runs, in 5-3 Phils night-

Ben Chapman, Red Sox-Hedouble and single drove in three runs for 6-4 win over Yankees.

### Labor Squad Upsets Mellow Brews, 3 to 1

Labor 931 softballers staged one of the biggest upsets of the cur-Charles Hare, Elwood rent sason when they trimmed the day ordered Dizzy Dean to "be age in the sixth and was replaced Mellow Brews, 3 to 1, in a non-league tilt at Wilson school dia-Dean, who has been out of action "They were our meat." one of

B ter a 2-set advantage and then ed for the losers. The Labor squad back to work regardless of any next Sunday in Appleton. The steadied through the next scored its three tallies in the sixth further reports of physicians who Twin City clan will have its star four runs in the second inning and of losing the miniature bathtub this three sets to repeat as champion frame while the Brews bagged its have been working on his ailing pitcher. E. J. Hopfensperger, in of the Fox River Valley tennis lone marker in the eighth stanza. right arm. tournament at the Doty Tennis It was reported the Brews strengthened its regular roster with first part of the season, but we do

"We didn't need Dean during the even the count.

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## For Appleton Players

Twin City Butchers Real Nice and Tender

Hopfensperger's East End Market of Appleton butchered Hopfensperger's Twin City Markets 22-8 in the traditional softball feud staged Sunday afternoon at Eddie Hop-Winnebago stables

Andrew Hopfensperger was the East end pitcher who carved out a rictory for the Appleton clan, with To Hurl in Week Clarence Hopfensperger behind the Chicago — (1)— Owner Phil K. ed on the mound for the the Twin Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs to- City team but went into cold stor-

BY DICK DAVIS

Fauk was on the mound for the ailing arm, told his boss he was mark after the battle. "We brought "ready to go."

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"We'll slaughter 'em," one of the winner. club courts at Menasha Sunday af- Chip Mortell and Sonny Filz while now and I'm going on my own re- Twin City players was heard to reternoon. Charles E. Hare and El- the winners used their same Amer- port of his condition and put him mark, in looking ahead to the next



## RIGGS RETAINS FOX RIVER VALLEY TENNIS TITLE

Bobby Riggs cut down Ernie Sutter to his size after losing the first two sets and went on to win the next three sets in his "uphill" defense of the Fox River Valley tennis tournament championship at the Doty Tennis club courts in Menasha Sunday afternoon. Riggs is the first champion to repeat in the 15-year history of the tourney.

The tournament, under the direction of Hugh Strange, Jr., club president, attracted a total of 3,000 net enthusiasts last week and the entry list included practically every topnotch amateur in the country. In the upper picture, from left to right, are Dr. J. P. Canavan, who made the awards: Riggs. Los Angeles; Sutter, New Orleans, and Charles H. Sage, associate with club affairs. Riggs is shown in the lower left beginning one of his dangerous backhands and Sutter is at the right starting one of his sizzling serves. (Post-Crescent Photos.)

## Frank Walsh, Sarazen Still Stick to Knickers

BY SID FLDER (Pinch-Hitting for Eddie Briefz) TLW YORK -(P- Tip: Watch) for something to pop on the, Dizzy Dean situation before the day's over.... Cubs' bosses are about fed up with the business and are talking it over at a meeting this Hank Leiber, Giants - Hit two P m . . Voluntary retirement may homers, good for four runs, to whip be the cutcome . . . The Gene Salary s have adopted a 19-month-superstitious, changed his mind. . . were expected to fight it out for Jim Wasdell and Zeke Bonura, o'd baby, named Mary Ann. . . When it came up to the thirteenth, title honors. A 36 hole qualifying Van Lingle Mungo (remember inning in the Phils-Dodgers game test spread over tomorrow and Bonura's pinch-single in minth droy in two runs for 8-7 nighteap hen.) is taking mud-pack treat- Saturday. Claude yanked off his wednesday will determine the 63 regular No. 13 shirt and put on No. is defautely out indefinitely.... 27.... And won the game in the golfers who begin match play They'll have to send a freighter sixteenth frame! . . . Folks at the Thursday with Wehrle, who is exover to bring Don Budge's tennis P. G. A. tournament miss Mrs. Jim- empt from qualifying. cups back from Europe. . . . The my Thomson (the ex-Viola Dana of brought back from Australia. . .

> Virgil (Fire) Trucks, strikeout king of the Carolinas who quit pro ball to serve 'em up for an independent loop at Concord, N. C., didn't stay in the new spot long. . . . T. H. Wingate writes from the Kannapolis (N. C.) Independent that Poppa Trucks came up to Concord and trucked him right back home again. . . For which the Detroit Tigers, who own the kid, ought to vote papa a bonus. . Frank Walsh, the New Hampshire pro, and Gene Sarazen are the only two pros still

sticking to knickers instead of long pants. . . . Walsh claims his legs are too, too pretty to cover up. . . . Suppose you've all noticed four of the top five hitters in the National league this morning draw their pay checks from the Reds. . . Lombardi, Berger, McCormick and Goodman. . . .

Minor league stuff: They say Freddie Hutchinson, the 18year-old flinging sensation of the Coast league, will land with the Yanks. . . . Keep your eye on a kid tagged "Sands," catching in a North Carolina industrial loop.... Big leaguers who've looked him over say he's really got it.... The Browns are the only big league club who haven't yet hit the 100,000 mark in admissions for the seasons. . . Even the Phillies are in six figures. . . Line of the week comes from Lefty

### Wehrle to Defend Western Amateur Golf Championship

South Bend, Ind. -(P) Most of the contenders in the 39th annual Western amateur golf tournament were agreed today would require careful study of the subtle roll of the Chain o' Lake greens to achieve sub-par golf as they awaited the opening round of qualifying play tomorrow.

Headed by Wilfred Wehrle, defending champion from Racine, Claude Passeau, the guy who isn't Wis., a field of approximately 150

Practice rounds have indicated Creck Championship makes the the movies) from the rocking chair Ed Kingsley, Utah State champion, sixth mug he's collected on tour. . . squad. . . . She's in a Chicago hos- and his fellow Salt Lake City Not counting the tinware he retal for an emergency operation townsman. Ven Savage, trans-Misand Jimmy phones every might - sissippi title holder, will rate

### among the leading title threats. WATER SKI JUMPING

San Francisco - Water skiing and water ski jumping are among the 300 novelty sports to be pre-sented at the 1939 World's Fair of the West on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay.

Gomez... After looking over the Athletics ex-college boys, El Goofy piped. "There goes the Duke annex."... Hank Greenberg has hit a homer in every park in the league so far. . . .

## Beat Browns, 8-7

Mates' Hitting Give Him Victory

LEVELAND - (P) - Pitcher Johnny Allen went after his thirteenth straight victory of the season yesterday, but it took two relief pitchers and some heavy hitting by his teammates to save him from his second defeat, as the Cleveland Indians barely edged the St. Louis Browns, 3 to 7.

Jinxed by "Allen Day" ceremonies, during which he was presented with a baseball paper's trophy as ed that unless J. Donald Budge has the outstanding major league play- a better doubles partner forced uper of 1937, Allen was touched for on him we will be in dire danger was relieved in the seventh by Mel shape by that time and expects to Harder, who in turn was replaced by Dennis Galehouse, the game

> The Indians took a 6 to 4 lead on a four run outburst in the sixth inning, but Billy Sullivan's ninth inning home run tied the score for the Browns at 7 to 7. Jeff Heath Sam Snead Gets trove home the winning run with a ingle in the Tribe's balf of the

"Buck" Newsome pitched the enire game for the Browns. It was leveland's third straight one-run victory over St. Louis, and gave the Indians a two game lead for first place over the Yankees, who Harry Cooper Posts 67 to lost at Boston.

A crowd of 27,707 saw the game. St. Louis—7

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	Sullivan,c	1	1	1	Allen,p	3	0	
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CHISOX WIN, 5-4 Detroit—(1)—Ted Lyons, veteran White Sox pitcher, gave Chicago a ers Sunday and an even split in

their four-game series. twenty-sixth homer of the season with 18 hole scores of 66 and 67 for with the bags empty. Joe Kuhel 133. homered for Chicago.

Harry Eisenstat hurled seven innings for Detroit and was charged Shawnee C. C., a course he hadn't with the loss. The Sox made 13 hits seen in two years, and carved out and four runs off Eigenstat and a three under par 69 yesterday in added three more safeties and the the first P. G. A. qualifying round. final run at the expense of Slicker This left him two strokes off Harry

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Runs batted in — Ruhel 2, Kreevich, Hayes, Schluetei, Rogell, York, Greenberg 2. Three base hit—Kreevich, Home runs—Kuhel, York, Greenberg, Stolen bases—Greenberg, Kuhel, Sacrifice — Lyons, Double plays—Gehringer, Greenberg, Rogell to Greenberg. GROVE STILL MASTER Boston-(I)-Almost as hot as the city's heat wave, the aging Lefty

Grove vesterday pitched the Boston Red Sox back into the thick of the pennant scramble as he set down Turn to Page 15

## THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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YESTERDAY'S SCORES
AMERICAN LEAGUL
Boston 6, New York 4,
Washington 5-8, Philadelphia 2-7,
Chicago 5, Detroit 1,
Cleveland 8, St. Louis 7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 5, Boston 2, Brooklyn 6-3, Philadelphia 3-3, Cincinnati 3, Chicago 1, Pittsburgh 5-1, St. Louis 2-3,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis 1-1, Milwaukee 0-0, (Second game, 7 innings.)
St. Paul 2-5, Columbus 8-0,
Minneapolis 6-7, Toledo 8-10,
Kansas City 3-1, Louisville 5-19. NORTHERN LEAGUE

(Saturda)'s Scores)
Superior 7, Crookston 1.
Duluth 6, Fargo 1.
Grand Forks 8-10, Eau Claire 6-6.
Wausaua 10, Winnipeg 5. (Sunday's Scores)

Crookston at Wausan.

Duluth 2, Fargo-Moorhead 5, Grand Forks 8-3, Eau Claire 4-18, Crookston 2-1, Superior 1-13, Wausau 5, Winnipeg 1 (night game). TOMORROW'S GAMES
AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Boston.

Cleveland at Washington. NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh at Chicago. Cincinnati at St. Louis. New York at Brooklyn. Others not Scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION John Fourness won from Dr. E. L. Kansas City of Indianapolis. Minneapolis at Columbus. Milwankee at Louisville. St. Faul at Toledo. NORTHERN LEAGUE Grand Forks at Duluth. Winnipeg at Superior. Jargo at Eau Claire.

## Allen Has Tough Time as Indians Becher Taverns Beat Cabs, 5-4

lenge round against Australia, and

that Uncle Sam will retain the gild-

ed reservoir by about 4 matches to

Two Reasons

The reasons that Mako will stay

ight in there, despite the viewing-

with-alarm, are two-fold: (1)

Budge, the world champion, won't

have any other doubles partner, and

(2) the absence of anything re-

With Budge and Bobby Riggs

playing the four singles matches in

the challenge round, and probably

winning all of them, it would do

no appreciable harm if Budge and

Groucho Marx got the doubles as-

signment, with the latter swinging

ı banjo. In fact, it might add some

the show-down at Germantown will

and Bromwich have been trimming

Quist, though still about the best

doubles player in the world, isn't

the singles threat he was in 1936,

when he beat men like Wilmer Al-

lison and Bunny Austin and gave

Von Cramm a sensational scrap in

the inter-zone final at Wimbledon.

They say he never has recovered

completely from an attack of jaun-

Milwaukee Twice

disputed Possession

Of First Place

and Jack Tising pitched Indianapo-

hits. Tising holding the Brewers

JOLT BLUES

dians in the first game of a twin

by defeating Minneapolis in both

targets to win the fourth register-

ed trapshoot of the Guy V. Dering

Trapshooting league yesterday.

Frank Richter of Clyman and Bob

Schroeder won the 100-target 15-

In the professional class L. W.

Play Forster Tavern

Johnson, Waupaca, had a perfect

erns on Forster field. Bob Diener

and Hod Branchford will hurl for

Kaukauna Klub Will

100x100 score.

Is Winner in Meet

games, 8 to 6 and 10 to 7.

Appleton Marksman

St. Paul lost its tie with the In-

Second Game c=0 | Indianapolis

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only seven hits.

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**Indians Defeat** 

comic relief.

to lift the cup.

sembling dangerous opposition.

Shucks, make it 50 to 0.

## Appleton Team Gets 11 Discounts Possibility of Splitting Budge and Mako | FIRST VICTORY

ed a renewal of the campaign to get Gene Make off our davis cup team, the fear being expressfall at Germantown.

For those who are easily alarmed about such matters, and to calm Mako's admirers, we hasten to set down that Gene will play alongside the big red-head in the chal-

## Into Groove at P. G. A. Tourney

Lead Star Studded Field

BY BILL BONI HAWNEE ON DELAWARE, PA. —(1)— Samuel Jackson them regularly of late. Snead, the sweet swinger from White Sulphur who was such a bust in the National open, is ready for another bust — but this time he means to bust the Professional Golfers association championship wide

Samuel Jackson still is smarting from his disappointing showing at Denver, where he finished in the 300's and well out of the money Since then he has gathered sufficient, and startling, evidence to show that his swing is back in the groove, that his putts are dropping, and that he's smacking those tee shots with all the persuasive power of a French .75.

Last Thursday he teamed with Indianapolis Back in Un-Billy Campbell, of Huntington, W. 5 to 4 victory over the Detroit Tig- Va., to win the West Virginia proamateur with a best ball score of 64, and fired a 66 on his own ac-Lyons scattered nine Tiger hits, count. The following day, he won which included Hank Greenberg's the West Virginia P. G. A. title

> Samuel Jackson came to the Cooper's near record 67 as the second and final . 18-hole elimination

got under way today. Sam is straight and he's tremendously long -as he was on the 342yard fifteenth yesterday, where his en-inning afterpiece came in the tee shot just missed catching one of second inning on a double by outthe bunkers that guard the green. He never was off the fairway, did not miss a green, and didn't have a Johnson gave the Indians seven Second Milt Galatzer and a single by catcher Buddy Lewis. Allan Johnson gave the Indians seven Second Milt Galatzer and a single Appleton of Applet putt of more than eight feet.

Two strokes behind Cooper at the to three. 36 4 9 start of today's round, from which Shute and the 63 low scores will go into match play tomorrow. Sam started in a threesome with two other pace-setters. They were Frank Moore, Genial Namaroneck, N. Y., par buster, who shot a 68 as his opening bid, and Terl Johnson, Norristown, Pa. "dark horse" who fired a 69 that gave him a tie for third with Snead and Henry Picard. Other Leaders

Four others, ex-champion Paul Runyan, U. S Open Champ Ralph Guldahl, Dick Metz and Marvin Stahl of Lancing, Mich., were working on 70's, while nine more, including home club pro Jimmy ner Gene Sarazen. Bryon Nelson them back 8 to 2. Art Herring shut plate a tally in the ninth but fell one short of a tie score. show for their first round.

Jimmy Hines and Ky Laffoon 74; Horton Smith at 75, and Tony Farrell at 76. Scores in yesterday's tournament

included: Francis Gallett, Milwaukee 37

Alvin Krucger, Beloit 38-36-74.

## **Rothchild Wins** Riverview Event

Play First Round Matches In July Handicap Over Weekend

H. C. Rothchild punched the Durfee, Madison, tied for second handicap which gave him a net with 48x50. score of 85 to win the Blind Bogey | Ed Haase, Oshkosh, won the 25tournament held at Riverview pair doubles event with 45x50. Paul Country club over the weekend. All Helms, Lake Mills, was second with handicaps were determined by the 43x50, and R. Schroeder, Woodpunchboard method, and the blind land, third with 42x50. bogey number was 85.

Other winners in this tournament yard event in class A with 99x100. were M. Clough, D. A. Matteson, In Class B. Dr. A. W. Boslough of Dr. E. H. Brooks, L. R. Watson, R. Wausau and H. Zilgett, Milwaukee. A. Knapp. Dr. A. E. Rector and tied with 99x100. George J. Puth. Robert Graef. The prize for low net Appleton, took Class C with 96x100. was won by Pete DeLain who had a 68, and J. Fanselow was the high net winner.

First round matches in the July Handicap have been played and rcsults are as follows: Dr. E. H. Brooks won from R. A.

Knapp, 3 up, and will play Dr. Guy Carlson who won from A. R. Ellis. 1 up. F. P. Young beat Westbrook Steele, 1 up, and will meet Dr. S. J. Appleton for a game at 8:30 Tues-Kloehn who defeated R. H. Marston day evening with the Forster Tav-

Bolton, 1 up. and will meet the the Klubs, with John Niesz behind winner of the Dr. D. M. Gallaher-N. the blate. de C. Walker match, Fred Rector defeated Dick Graef 2 up and will Golt league players will meet for play Edwin West who won from their weekly stag night. Drivers

will attempt to retain their lead of On Tuesday night the Twilight 6 points over the Brassies.

Hits Off Kloiber,

Kosloski Is Star as Falcons Defeat Kaukauna, 5.4

Oshkosh Ace

FOX RIVER LEAGUE Kaukauna Neenah Green Bay Appleton Little Chute Grand Chute

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Menasha 5, Kaukauna 4. Green Bay 8, Little Chute \$. Neenah 11, Grand Chute 1. Appleton 5, Oshkosh 4.

BECHER TAVERNS collected Oshkosh Dismissing what little real tennis talent there is left in Europe since Cottfried Von Cramm went to pri-Cabs hurling ace, and won son, it seems virtually certain that their first Fox River league game on the Spencer street diamond Sunfind the two Australians, Adrian Quist and Jack Bromwich, trying day, 5-4. Brokup, Appleton pitcher, was nicked for nine bingles. The two other Aussie stars, Vi-

Both teams put men on bases in vian McGrath and Jack Crawford, nearly every inning, but alert deare reported to have tired of the fensive play prevented heavy scorannual struggle, and, anyway, Quist ing.

The Becher squad chalked up its first run in the second. Cotton singled, went to second when Wonser grounded out, and then scampered home as Van Vundern poled out a hit to left field.

Oshkosh picked up three hits in the fourth inning and, aided by wild-throwing on the part of the Becher infield, shoved across three runs to jump into a 3-1 lead. Pope Doubles

Becher centerfielder, cracked out a 1-bagger to open the fifth. He went to second on Murphy's hit and to third when Mueller walked. With three mates aboard, Melv Pope walked up and clouted Kloiber's first pitch for a double, clearing the bags and setting his team ahead 4-3. The Cabs knotted the count in

the seventh, but in the Appleton half of the same inning, Cotton, Mueller, and Pope ganged up to Indianapolis — (I) — Vance Page bring in the winning marker. Cotton smashed out three hits out hs back into undisputed possession of three times at bat to lead the

of first place in the American asco-Becher team's attack. The game ciation yesterday by twin 1 to 0 was played in an hour and 38 minvictories over the Milwaukee Brew- utes.

One of four hits off Ken Jungets in the first game was a homer over the left field wall in the third inning by Jimmy Pofahl, Indians young shortstop. Page, league leading hurler, won his 14th victory leading hurler, won his 14th victory leading hurler, won his 14th victory leading hurler. ng hurler, won his 14th victory Erdlitz gainst two defeats, and gave up H.Mug'aurer 3 1 110 Wonser nly seven hits.

The Indians' lone run in the sevJ.Dobsh 2 0 11 A.Brokup J.Dobsh 2 0 11 against two defeats, and gave up

KOSLOSKI STARS

Kaukauna -- George Kosloski struck out 14 Kaukauna batters yesterday in a Fox River Valley league game here. He also smacked two home runs to personally assure the Falcons of a 5 to 4 victory, which left them the only undefeat-

A.Johnson,p 2 0 1 Tismg,p 2 0 1 ing been previously tied with them for the lead.

Totals 24 0 3 Totals 23 1 7 Milwaukee 0000 000 0 0 0 0 1 Ings, gradually worked them-latter. Three base hit—Galatzer. Sacrifice—Galatzer. But Pitcher Kosloski came up in the last of the sixth and drove a 🦪 towering blow over the right field wall. Then in the last of the eighth Thomson, were bracketed at 71. Six bill with Columbus when Nate An- he proved it was no fluke by doing others, among them three-time win- drews whiffed 12 Apostles and set it again. The Kaws managed to

Bag Three Hits A rousing crew of Louisville The Kaws did not make a hit were at 73; Shute, Jimmy Revolta, Colonels jolted the Kansas City for three frames but in the fourth Billy Burke and Jug McSpaden at Blues twice and dropped the Yan- they made three, good for one run. kee owned farm team four games Carl Schuler beat out a grounder Manero, Leo Diegel and Johnny out of the lead. Lefthanders drew to short, Gertz fanned and Gib credit for both victories, Rufus Busse dropped a hit over first, but Meadows stopping the Blues in the Schuler was nipped off second. Edcpener 5 to 3 while Lester Willis ceasted to a 19 to 1 triumph in the and Gast sent Eddie to third with die Schuler then doubled Busse in a single. Martens flied out to end At Toledo, the Mudhens advanced the fun. within one victory of a .500 rating

In the fifth, Gossens doubled to center and Carl Schuler drove him home with a single to right. Gast singled to start the sixth, stole second, and scored on Martens' one base blow. In the ninth Martens and Vic Rohan led off with singles, Horicon - (1)-Frank Mazanet, Diedrick whiffed and Gossens Madison, broke 49 of a possible 50 walked to load the bases. Carl Schuler flied out, Martens scoring after the catch. Gertz then flied to right for the final out.

The winners scored twice in the second J. Kolkowski strolled and was forced at second by E. Pawloski, who took second on a bad

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drove in two runs for 8-7 nightcap Johnny Vander Meer, Reds -Jeff Heath, Indians - His single

cap victory.

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## Kimberly Drops Kaws Into Tie for First Place

Two Rivers Beats Seymour to Share League Honors

PLAN PLAY-OFF

Two Northern State Games Rained Out

Sunday Night NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE

Two Rivers Green Bay Clintonville New London Manitowoc

Kimberly

Seymour

Manitowoc Seymour Kaukauna Green Bay Two Rivers

Manitowoc 4, Green Bay 3. Seymour 1, Two Rivers 0. Kaukauna at Kimberly. (Rained)

K AUKAUNA — Lefty Behr Jabes and Cully Zinth combined Nocal their pitching efforts here Wilde 6 to 3 win over the first place Kauplace, each with ten wins and four first half title must be held. As the sixth frame ended yes-

terday Kimberly was coasting along on a six-run lead. But the Kaws counted twice in the sixth and loaded the bags in the seventh clean up hitter, at the plate,

and three down for the Brewers.

left to start the Kimberly fourth, sed three, but Swen Bowman's one base blow sent Behr and Zinth home with Kimberly's third and of the morning plated Strick.

Bongers Tallies grounder, Bongers taking third, from where he scored on Zinth's

third was the first safety by the home team. Weisgerber sacrificed him to second and Naldony walked. Vils torced Naldony and Bowone down in the fourth Van Drasek afternoon. Porky Penzsenstadler singled, Zelinski flied out and Peck and Lucy Alberts put on a hurling got his second hit. Weisgerber fan- battle, each allowing but three hits. ned to end the frame.

dashed for third and was out, first Peotter.rf to third. Bowers and Eggert were Harties.c casy outs.

runs in the sixth when Radder and singled to score Radder, Van Drasek taking third. Peck forced Zelinski at second. Van Drasek coming home. Weisgerber struck out and Lamers picked Peck off first. Kaukanna—3 ABR H

Kimberly—f Kaukau
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BAYS LOSE Manitowoc- Manitowec defeated Green Bay Bertrands here today, 4 Nu to 3, in a Northern State league Re

game. four scattered hits while the locals E.F. collected 11 off the serves of Arnes.

Schoepke allowed the visitors Ha Green Bay—3 Manitowic—1 Fit.
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## Legion Juniors **Drop Thriller to** Fond du Lac, 16-15

Visitors Score Seven Runs In Ninth Inning Rally To Win Ball Game

FTER leading 13 to 9 up to C. A. A the eighth inning, the American Legion Juniors succumb- ters. ed to a ninth inning rally and dropped a 16-15 decision to Fond du Lac Saturday afternoon at Spencer street athletic field.

all the way behind the stellar hurling of Rieder and Filz and the hitting of Hussey, Ziegler, Rollins, Kimberly-Clark Klitzke and Kloes. In the ninth Atlas frame, Fond du Lac chased Apple- Fox River ton off the lot with four runs added to several Appleton errors and counted seven runs to lead 16 and 13. Appleton tried hard in its half of the ninth and scored two runs Phone-Wires. on three hits but failed to get over the hump.

Saturday's game ended the year for the Appleton squad, Fond du Lac and Oshkosh will play off to see which team will represent this Valley Iron Works region in the state tournament to Town Taxi be held July 30 and 31.

morning game the two Appleon 108 100 Three base hits-Rieder, Rollins, e now knotted for first Two base hits-Rieder, Rollins, Jacob Line and For the title must be held.

The base hits-Rieder, Rollins, Jacob Line base hits-Rieder, Rollins, Line base hits-Rieder, Rollins, Rollins, Rollins, Roll

### BASEBALL RESULTS

FOX RIVER VALLEY Menasha 5, Kaukauna 4. Green Bay 8, Little Chute 2. Neenah 11, Grand Chute 1. Appleton 5, Oshkosh 4.

COUNTY LEAGUE Greenville Merchants 10, Greenlle Grange 2. Hortonville 6, Dale 2. Shiocton 9, Black Creek 4.

EASTERN WISCONSIN Plymouth 5, Chilton 2. Stockbridge 3, New Holstein 1. Hilbert 9, Kiel 8.

WOLF VALLEY LEAGUE Manawa 5, Shawano 3. Waupaca 9, Neopit 2, Weynuwega 18, New London 15.

NORTHERN STATE Manitowoc 4, Green Bay 3, Kimberly 6, Kaukauna 3. Seymour 1-4, Two River 0-6.

WINNEBAGOLAND LEAGUE Shippers 16, Neenah 2. Butte des Morts 12, Waukau 3. Allenville 5, Omro 3. Brooklyn 10, Merchants 4,

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SEYMOUR WINS, 1-0

Seymour - Seymour opened the second half race in the Northern The only run of the game was

Seymour—t t ABRH Two River-0 0 Somgolski,lf Heller.ss Ham'en.1b 0 Baab ss 2 0 0 Alberts,p Muldoney

Two Rivers Seymour 100 000 000—1
Kroening doubled in the first and scored on a single by Kelly for the only run of the game. Game was played in one hour and 24 minutes. Two base hit—Kroening. Stolen bases—Kelly, Wall, Double plays—Brault to Blue to Somgolder. Struck out—By Alberts. 5; by Penzely. ski. Struck out—By Alberts, 5; by Penz-senstadler, 4.

TITLE PLAY-OFF

Seymour - Two Rivers pushed Radeles over three runs in the ninth inning Collins, Stiller 2. i; to beat Seymour 6 to 4 and gain a 6 1 tie for the first half title in the Neenah slugged out an 11-1 win 4 0 2 Northern State league. The Sey-over Grand Chute here today in a mour-Two Rivers tilt was one of Fox River Valley league game. Orthe postponed league games order-ville Schultz kept nine Chuter hits Brooklyn ed played by league officials after well scattered while his mates control the first half of the split season, nected for time blows off of three Seymour committed six errors to Grand Chute hurlers.

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### Vander Meer in Softball Schedules

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THIS WEEK'S GAMES Monday-K. of C. versus Eagles. Wednesday-K. of C. versus Y. M.

Thursday-Moose versus Fores-

Phone-Wires Appleton outclassed the visitors Coated Paper

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Wednesday - Fox River versus

Thursday-Coated versus Kimberly-Clark, AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE

Neenah Merchants

THE WEEK'S GAMES

Wednesday-Menasha Merchants ersus Neenah Merchants. Thursday-Forster Tavern

Town Taxi Friday-Valley Iron Works versus Paper Institute.

CHURCH LEAGUE (Second Round)

Monday — First English Lutheran versus St. Therese.

## Becher Taverns Defeat Oshkosh

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throw by Catcher Martens and counted on another by Gossens from centerfield. H. Koslowski doubled and scored on F. Kolkowski's single. In the fourth S. Pawloski doubled, stole third and came from centerfield. H. Koslowski doubled, stole third and came from centerfield. H. Koslowski doubled. H. Koslowski doubled. H. Koslowski doubled. Craft. Hartnett. Two base hits—AlcCormick. Lombardi. Doubled. Three base hit—Craft. Doubled. Hartnett; Hack to Herman to Cavaretta home on a wild throw by Martens. Pitcher Kosloski's two homers provided the victor's fourth and win- eighth and ninth homers of the shots that took nicks out of the base-

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34 5 8 Totals 36 4 10 Errors-Martins 2 Gossens C. ler 2. Home runs-G. Koslowski 2. BAYS WIN

Green Bay - Thomas Drugs of Green Bay gained sweet revenge Cny.rt-1b for a previous defeat by subduing Little Chute at Green Sox park here Sunday by an 8 to 2 score.

The contest was a Fox River Val- Wrsti'r.cs ley league tilt, and left the Drugs Lannin Reis,p very much in the running for the

hits by Vonvonderon. Holznecht, ber 2. Sacrifice—Melton. Double plays—and Nocketts, mixed with an error Cuccinello to Warstler to Cooney. and a couple fielders' choices.

The Drugs counted two more in the seventh and finished with a and Brooklyn Dodgers divided a and Surface, both using their many he worked. Ross was the loser. final pair in the eighth. Meanwhile off the pitching of Lou Radelet and the four game series.

The four game series of reach of their opponenuts.

The twin victory gave Washington to a clean sweep of the four game the four game series.

Brooklyn was the first to the opponenuts. trouble. Each hurler struck out sev6 to 3, with a four run rally in the Cooke and Hare defeated Frankie

Cooke and Hare defeated Frankie

Green Bay-Little Chute-2 AB R H

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5 2 3 Hammen.3b
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4 0 6 Wild berg.if Collins.35 Stiller, If Dobkoski, ss Radelet, p Nockerts.rr Maes,1b Schuntte.c Schuette,e 3 I 0 Lamers, ss VonVindin, ef 4 I 1 Kons, vs Holinecht, 2b 3 I 1 Wiers, 2b Geerts,p 25 8 9 Totals 25 2 6 000 011 000—2 004 000 22x—8 Green Bay Struck out—By Geerts, 7; by Radelet, Base on balls—Off Geerts; 4; off Radelet, 2. Two base hits—VanWymeren.

OUTHIT GRAND CHUTE

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## 4-Hit Win Over Chicago Squad Brilliant Young Cincinnati

Pitcher Scores 11th

Victory

HICAGO —(P)— Johnny Van-der Meer, Cincinnati's young hero of two no-hit games, made his debut at Wrigley field an: auspicious one Sunday by turning back the Chicago Cubs with four and in his first match with Frankie Parker, New York, a member of hits before a crowd of 30,793 to win. 3 to 1.

,000 the Reds to sweep the three-game .000 series. The setback was the Cubs' .000 fourth in a row.

bled and Harry Craft tripled against Bill Lee, Vander Meer was the master of the Cubs at all times. The only run off him was unearned. It came in the sixth inning.

Gabby Hartnett grounded out. Fans Six The brilliant Cincinnati southpaw fanned six and walked three. The lonly extra base hit he allowed came ,000 off the bat of Frank Demaree, who doubled to start the second inning. but did not score. The Reds other

Lee's defeat, his fifth against nine wins, reversed last Sunday's result at Cincinnati, where Lee bested Vandy, 4 to 3, although neither finished the game. Lee also went out loday, for a pinch hitter, and Charley Root pitched the last two

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LEIBER GETS 2 HOMERS

year and Cliff Melton's eight-hit line went on to win the second set. pitching gave the Giants a 5 to 2 Cooke made many difficult returns

Johnny Lanning in the first inning much for him and he was finally with two mates aboard. His sec- defeated. ond, with the bags empty, was at In the other semi-finals match, the expense of Bobby Reis in the Sutter defeated Charles E. Hare, 9 fifth. A walk, a sacrifice and Bob Birmingham, England, No. 1 for-V.Rohan,2b 1 0 1 Seeds' single produced the final eign seeded star, 6-8, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3. In

Giant tally in the sixth. Errors—Martins 2, Gossens, C. Schuler, W. Rohan, Doubles—Gossens, H. Koslowski, E. Schuler. Struck out—by Koslowski, E. Schuler. Struck out—by Koslowski 13, by Schuler 6. Bases on balls—off Kosloski, 1, off Schuler 6. Bases on balls—off Kosloski, 1, off Schuler 6. Bases on balls—off Kosloski, 1, off Schuler 6. Bases on balls—off Kosloski, 1, off Schuler 6. Bases on balls—off Kosloski, 1, off Schuler 6. Bases on balls—off Kosloski, 1, off Schuler 6. Bases on balls—off Kosloski, 1, off Schuler 6. Bases on balls—off Kosloski, 1, off Schuler 6. Bases on balls—off Kosloski, 2, off Schuler 6. Bases on balls—off Kosloski, 1, off Schule

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The home team counted four times in the third on a cluster of hits by Vonyopderon Holznech; hits—Cooney Maggert, Home runs—Lei-hits—Cooney Maggert, Home runs—Lei-hits

PHILLIES, DODGERS SPLIT

twin bill here Sunday before 8,000 freak shots, angled the balls off

eighth, Cuyler driving the winning; Parker. New York and Billy ABRH runs over with a triple. Philadelphia won the second, 5-3, by hammering Butcher for five runs in the first four innings.

> Brooklyn-3 ABR H Second Game Philadelphia-Rosen,lf 5 0 1 Miteller,2b 5 0 0 Martin.cf Hudson.2b Cuyler ri 0 2'Jordan.1b Koy,cf Lav tto.3b Dur'her.ss Shea.c Butcher.p •Brack !Hassett

45 3 8 Totals for Butcher in fifth. Totals \*Batted \*Batted for Frankhouse in minth, rooklyn 000 003 000-3 Mueller, Jordan, Lavagetto, Durocher 2, 1 occ., o 1 occ., Two base hits—Arnovich, Camilli, Lava—getta, Stolen bases—Cuyler 2, Camilli, Tobin 1 o 1 Scharein, Sacrifices—LaMaster, Mueller, Double plays—Durochar to Hudson to Camilli 2; Scharein to Mueller to Jordan Bowman, p 1 o 0

PIRATES TAKE BOTH St. Louis -(17- The Pittsburgh Pirates took both ends of a double- St. Louis Wick'erg.p 1 0 0 Hergher, by the defer from the St. Louis Cardinals of a double-strong to the St. Louis Cardinals of the St. Louis Cardinals of the St. Louis Cardinals of the St. Louis Cardinals of the St. Louis Cardinals of the St. Louis Cardinals of the St. Louis Cardinals of the St. Louis of the St. Louis Cardinals of the St. Louis of the Opener, St. Louis of the St. Louis of the St. Louis of the Opener of the St. Louis of the Opener of the St. Louis of the Opener of the St. Louis of the Opener of the St. Louis of the Opener of the St. Louis of the Opener of the St. Louis of the Opener of the St. Louis of the Opener of the St. Louis of the Opener of the St. Louis of the Opener of the St. Louis of the Opener of the St. Louis of the Opener of the St. Louis of the Opener of the St. Louis of the Opener of the St. Louis of the Opener of the St. Louis of the Opener of t

### lake and soaked over 300 fans huddled neath the "roof" of the grandstand. The roof was there but the protection wasn't and the management stated repairs would be made soon. Rain checks will be honored at the Northern State league game with Clintonville Wednesday night. Both wega 18. the Kaukauna-Kimberly and New London-Clintonville games Allen Has Tough

golfers ever to win the National open twice in succession and is now

trying to add the PGA tournament to his lengthening lists of conquests.

Entrants in the Fox River Valley tennis tournament staged at the

Doty Tennis club courts last week gave the fans their money's worth

for they played some of the best tennis ever witnessed in these parts

Bobby Riggs defended his title and came through in championship style

after dropping the first two sets to the handsome Ernic Sutter who play-

ed Bobby to a standstill with sizzling drives and perfect placements.

Bobby wore down his opponent with smashing drives in the third set

Ernie, who hails from New Orleans and has won fame in intercol-

over the net for he uses identical strokes in both maneuvers.

game, something more than other Parker opponents could do,

and played flawless tennis to win the next two.

play at a Clintonville tavern.

Adler Brau Hurler

Whiffs 23 Batters

Striking out 23 players, Gregorius

hurled Adler Brau softballers to a

9 to 7 win over Menasha at Menasha

Sunday, Gregorius has a record of

53 strikeouts in three straight!

The Appleton team started in the

second frame with three runs while

Menasha countered with one. Men-

frame and Appleton bagged one in

enth while Menasha picked up two

more for a 7 to 5 lead. Appleton

knotted the count in the ninth in-

run in the tenth inning with Kloes

Gregorius walked five men and

on second to win the game.

Riggs Repeats as

Fox River Valley

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the ball away. Cooke made a game

back and forth until Sutter, with

In the semi-finals doubles played

Surface defeated Bobby Curtis,

fed many of the hard hit shots.

the power and sureness of his op-

ponents. Parker played gamely and

his backhand shots left his rivals

Cards to eight hits and gained a

Second Game

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For 9 to 7 Victory

The project is still in its embryonic stage and formal announcement is

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A crowd of 27,000 saw Grove's thrilling duel with Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, which not only gave the Fenway Hose the series, two games the sixth and another in the sev- to one, but also moved them to within a game and a half of the second place New Yorkers. Grove ning and Choudoir slammed a home | yielded 11 well scattered hits.

Co-hero with Grove in a battle field wall and came within inches

Tennis Champion Hoag,f DiM'glo.ef Gehrig.1b 4 0 1 Foxx.1b 4 0 1 Cronin.ss 36 4 11 Totals \*Batted for Hadley in ninth.

100 002 010-4 000 200 31x-6 New York in-Gordon 2. Powell, Chapman 3. Vos-mik, Cronin, Grove. Two base hits-Di-Maggio, Cronin, Chapman. Three base hits Gordon, Vosinik. Sacrifice— ocuble plays—Gehrig to Crosetti to Gehrig; Higgins to Doerr to Foxx 2.

### SENATORS WIN TWO

the first set Hare played matchless died down and with long rallies and base-line duels won the second set. In the third set the game wavered

whizzing backbands and overhead the bases full in the fourth inning Cornello of the first game. Bonura broke up smashes, managed to win. Sutter, playing his shots well, won without the second with a pinch hit drive that knocked in the tying and winning runs with two men out in the Saturday afternoon, Riggs and Hall last of the ninth. Dutch Leonard went the route for

Houston, Texas and Lester Brown, Texas, in a grueling five set match, 8-6, 5-7, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1. The boys from had touched him for a home run with a man on base in the first in-Texas played great tennis but were finally beaten down by their rivals. ning. Bud Thomas was the-losing Triples—Polaski. Richter. Doubles.—Curtis hit the ball with tremendous. pitcher. Curtis hit the ball with tremendous pitcher. power and Riggs and Surface muf-Brown's service was working im-

Hogsett and Deshong. Deshong was the winning pitcher, although he Philadelphia -(1)- The Phillies er broke it until the last set. Riggs allowed three hits in the one inning The twin victory gave Washing-

> ABRH Neenah, 6-0, 6-2. The Moses.rf 0 Case.rf 1 'Lewis,3' tall, well built Hare made many Finney, in the west of fierce overhead smashes and kept Hayes.c Strange and Parker busy chasing Johnson, et Meyer 2b them. Cooke played his usual Chap'an.lf 3 Travisiss steady placement game and his ser- Ambler, st 2 Wasdell, ib vice was in top form. Billy played Ross.p

> > Totals 38 7 10 Totals 42 8 14 XTwo out when winning run scored.
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> > \*Batted for Hogsett in eighth.
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> > \*Batted for Deshong in ninth.
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> > Philadelphia 010 000 012—7
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> > Washington 011 000 105—8
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> > Travis, De-Errors—Weaver, Johnson 2, Travis, Deshong, Parker, Runs batted in—R. Ferrell 2. Myer, Simmons, Hayes, Chapman 2, Parker 2, Ambler, Wasdell, Romura 2

Two base hits — Chapman, Simmons, Parker, R. Ferrell. Stolen base-Werber. Double plays—Ambler to Parker to Fin-ney; Travis to Myer to Wasdell.

meet.

Batted for Weiland in eighth.

Pittsburgh 000 000 400-4

St. Louis 000 010 110-3 ville salt flats.

fourth round.

### While Mac's Away--- Merchants Win Opener, 10 to 2 Good news for golfing enthusiasts comes in the form of a tip that arrangements are now being made for an exhibition match featuring Ralph Guldahl at a local golf club this summer. Guldahl is one of four

## Manawa Defeats Shawano, 5 to 3 In Wolf Circuit

Collect Six Hits in Seventh Inning for Wolf Valley Circuit Win

legiate circles, stamped himself as a comer with a backhand as sure MANAWA — A six-hit barrage in the seventh inning off Lefty Ascher, Shawano's and as effective as his forehand. It is safe to say that his opponent rarely knows whether the ball is going to come burning back or just edge soft ball was good for four runs Probably the happiest boy in Neenah is Billy Dowling, son of Mr. and and enabled Manawa to win a 5 to Mrs. William Dowling, who is 14 years old and will be a freshman in 3 victory in the Wolf Valley league high school this year. He was the youngest player in the tournament here Sunday. last year's Davis cup team, he made a surprising showing by taking one

ily for Manawa and held Shawano pennant honors with a 10 to 2 win Parker thought so much of Billy's potential ability that he gave him, well in hand except in the seventh over the Greenville Grange Sunday when four hits, a walk and an error at Greenville. allowed the visitors to count three Another happy lad is 12-year-old Jimmy Donaldson of Clintonville times who landed a 19-pound Northern Pike at Clover Leaf lake last week. Mickey Anderson started in the

mmy, whose not much bigger than the 44-inch fish, had to hit the box for Shawano and held Manawa fish over the head with a paddle when it neared the boat and tied it to four hits when Manager Louis up with the anchor rope so it wouldn't jump out. The eatch is on dis-Born changed pitchers, for some first baseman started at the plate The heavy rain last night transformed the Kimberly diamond into a with three safe blows. Other Wolf Valley league results: Waupaca 9, Neopit 2; New London 15, Weyau-

Shawano-Steffin.1b Totals 23 3 8 Totals Score by mning:

Two base hits—Nolan.
Three base hits—W, Reed.
Sacrifice hits—Born.
Stolen bases—Malloy on Sefferon
ble play Vandenbloom to Seffern.

Strick out-by Vandenblom four.
Anderson eight, by Ascher two.
Base on balls—off Vandenbloom 4,
Ascher 2. Losing pitcher-Ascher.

### WEYAUWEGA WINS

New London - A reorganized Wolf River Valley league game here yesterday afternoon that took saw the Sox twice come on the aspects of a circus. The score was 18 to 15.

The anti-climax of the game oc curred in the sixth inning when Sammy Huzzar, erstwhile first base first time in his life to toss the invaders down for his New London teammates.

Augie Beckert relinquished the mound after a series of five hits and three errors had put eight Weyauwega men around the circuit With no other relief available, Huz- games of the County Baseball zar toed the rubber with the bases league Sunday at Black Creek. loaded and threw what he could, allowing two hits to tally two more the first stanza but the winners lowing two hits to tally two more runs before he put down all three batters on strikeouts. However, he fanned only one more and held off successfully in the seventh and eighth but by the last inning his efforts failed, the visitors taking of the seventh and conched the game with six runs. three walks and a couple of 2-base The team added another in the hits for three more markers.

The New London lads did some heavy hitting of their own. In the Capitaine and C. LeCapitaine and from the mound by drawing two Washington-(P)- Jimmy Wasdell walks and taking three hits to score and Zeke Bonura, regular and sub- five men on no outs. Dutch Wall stitute first basemen, contributed came in to finish the inning and two telling hits Sunday which en- stayed the rest of the game but the abled the Senators to win both Legionaires staged a similar rally games of a doubleheader from in the seventh that regained five

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again, Polaski, Huzzar 2, Richter, Roman, Wall.

## GRAPHICIGOLE

BY BEST BALL



SHOTS It is quite a temptation on the

short shots to discard body turn sen altogether and merely lift the Score by mainssi club up with a wrist action and Hortenville hit down in the same manner. The tempo of the swing is stepped up to such a degree that the down- accomplishment. As in the longer swing is largely a muscular lurch shots let the left arm push the instead of a true stroke. As a club back, the body respending by Today a Year Ago-Elroy Robin- result the hit is many times in- turning to the left. This will give son ran half mile in 1:49.6 to better accurate when precision at this a wider are to the shot plus a world record at world labor track range is of paramount importance, slower start. In this manner the The objective should be to place downswing can be started gradual-Three Years Ago - John Cobb, the ball not merely on the green ly and gradually accelerated, British driver, claimed six new but close enough to the pin to There need be no last minute world speed records after driving get down in one putt. To best ac-, spasm of energy to generate power 152.11 miles in one hour on Bonne- complish this purpose a swing for the long sweep of the clubthat closely approximates that head will have eliminated this. Five Years Ago-Freddie Miller used for the longer shots should The clubhead will come onto the retained N. B. A. featherweight ti- be employed. The stance natural- ball smoothly and easily with tle, knocking out Abie Israel in ly will be much parrower which greater control of are and length, makes the body turn easier of

Shiocton Trips Black Creek, 9 to 4, in County League

COUNTY LEAGUE Hortonville

Black Creek

Greenville Grange

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Greenville Merchants 10, Greenville Grange 2. Hortonville 6, Dale 2. Shiocton 9, Black Creek 4.

REENVILLE-Greenville Merg chants, first-half winners in the Outagamie County Base-Bud Vandenbloom pitched stead- ball league, continued its drive for

Shiocton and Hortonville turned in wins over Black Creek and Dale respectively to start the second-half MERCHANT - ALL - STAR

THT Greenville Merchants, first half winners in the Outagamie County league, will meet the league All-Stars under the floodlights at New London Tuesday night. The game will start at 8:30. The Merchants have lost only one out of 10 games this season, dropping an extra-inning battle to Black

ended 9 and 4 while the Hortonille-Dale battle ended 6 to 2. The Merchants have won con-

sistently from the Grange since 1936. Dietzen had a perfect day at the plate with four hits, three of hem doubles. The Merchants scored six runs in the second frame to put the game on ice. Plaman and Huebner allowed seven hits belween them while Kuzruski allow-

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Score by innings:

SHIOCTON WINS, 9 TO 4 Black Creek - Shiocton tripped Black Creek. 9 to 4, to tie with Greenville Merchants and Hortonville for first place second round

Satorius smashed out doubles. Shaw fanned seven batters and Miller, a substitute set down three. Sabrowsky struck out 10 men.

Shiocton-9 Surprise.rf 4 2 V'Stra'ton.ss 4 1 1 Satorius R.Conlon.if 2 0 1 Sungle,3 Woches.cf 4 2 0 Krohn.ri M'Der'ott.c 4 1 1 Mory.if 1 Stingle.3b

Totals 37 9 9 Totals Score by innings:

Totals

HORTONVILLE TRIPS DALE Hortonville - Led by Dorschner

day at Hortonville. Dale scored a run in the first half of the opening frame and Hortonville players crossed the plate twice in their half and again in the second to lead three and one. Dale scored in the third and Hortonville again in the fifth. The winners added two runs in the sixth frame to

Kaufman fanned 10 men in six innings before leaving the fray and Buchman struck out nine men. : Wahlers, who substituted for Kaufman, fanned one batter. Glocke, Sambs, Buchman and Omolt crack-∤ed out doubles.

May 4 1 1 Dorschner McHugh 4 0 1 J Samos ocke 4 1 2 C Sambs Glocke 4 1 E McHugh 3 9 C Buchman Ombelt •Ero•

Totals 34 2 8 Total \*Batted for Gilkey in 30 -Played Position 8 for

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MAKE-UP GAMES (Sunday Morning) Kimberly 6, Kaukauna 3, Twe Rivers 6, Seymour 4.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

New London at Clintonville. (Rained out.)

yesterday morning to give their Galaway last place Kimberly teammates a Farris Bohman kauna Brewers in a postponed Graes Northern State league battle. As-Two Rivers downed Seymour in Fendy clubs are now knotted for first

with none out, and Baldy Eggert, Naldony Scores This situation was considered too much for Lefty, who had worked

two and then watched a strike go by. Radder forced Bowers at secwith Naldony scoring the Kaws' last run. Van Drasek walked, but Zelinski fanned. In the eighth and ninth it was three up Strick and Hofkens singled to

Bowman forced Holkens at second, but Naldony's peg to first was low and the batter was safe. Horn then doubled to right center, scoring Strick and Bowman. Lamers grounded out and Bongers whiffed. In the fifth Behr singled and Zinth got a pass Verstegen sacrificed them along, and Strick walked to clog the sacks. Hofkens mis-

fourth markers. Horn's third hit Bongers walked to start the sixth. Naldony muffed Behr's

single. Peck's single to open the Kaw ers walked. Holkens took Eggert's grounder and stepped on third to State league by copping a 1-0 deciforce Vils for the third out. With sion from Two Rivers here Sunday

In the fifth Naldony led off with scored in the first inning, when a Texas leaguer over first, Kap- Kroening doubled and came home pell batted for Vils and hit to Horn on a single by Arnie Kelly. at second. Horn tossed to Shortstop Bongers at the keystone sack
but Bongers neglected to touch the

at second. Horn tossed to Shortgame was played in the record time
of 1 hour and 24 minutes.

Seymour—1 Two River—0 bag before throwing to first. Kapthinking Bongers had forced him at second, started for the bench Richard 3 0 2'Blue.2b Finally realizing the situation, he

The Kaws pushed over their two Van Drasek walked and Zelinski

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> Billy Herman walked, went all the way to third when Second Baseman Lonnie Frey booted Carl Reynolds' grounder and scored as

Monday - Mellow Brews versus run came in the third when Wally Berger singled and McCormick doubled him home. McCormick wound up with three hits and Ber-

Chicago-1

New York —(P)— Hank Leiber's pulled himself together and with Hadley,p

ABR H victory over the Boston Bees Sun- but Riggs was always there to put Leiber's first homer came off fight but the California boy was too

Melton held the Bees to one hit tennis. His net game was working in the first six frames and had a great and he caught Sutter flatfoottwo-bagger and Ral Mueller's sin-

gle sent two runs across. Boston—2 | New ABR Hi
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La Master and Sivess divided the n'5 to 2 verdict.

dan. Left on bases-Philadelphia, 10; Brooklyn 8.

## Time as Indians Beat Browns, 8-7 the New York Yankees, 6 to 4, for his thirteenth victory of the season.

from behind to win was Ben Chapallowed eight hits. Oppelt and Fakrekrug 15 hits, struck out eight and man, who batted in three runs. Two double that hit the top of the left man, took to the mound for the

Philadelphia. The scores were 5 to runs. 2 and 8 to 7. Wasdell clouted a home run with

Washington in the first game, hold- Huzzar,p ing the A's scoreless after Finney

Washington used four hurlers in the nightcap, Weaver, Appleton, pressively and their opponents nev-

great tennis but could not match Potter.p 0 Appleton.p Hogsett.p •Wright Deshong.p •Bonura 38 7 10 Totals

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chedule in a tie for first place with the Merchants. The first game

ninth.

Shioeton Black Creek am one sor-is and Thiel, who smashed out home runs, and C. Sambs, who scored three runs and netted four hits, Hortonville defeated Dale, 6 and 2, in a County league ball game Sun-

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If you can make regular month-

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700-Wanted to bottom on first mortage on home, Town of Men-asha, R C Chardler Agency, Men-

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35 State St. of

MACHINERY, ETC. 1-Used Case Mower on rubber tires Like new. Many other used WEYER'S AUTO & IMP CO. Kaukauna, Ph 398

ELECTRIC MOFORS-2 1/2 and 1 hp Carl Fenner, E. Harding Ave 2 blks east of Cinderella Ballroom

WANTED 10 BUY

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CONVEYOR WANTED—For loading sand and gravel. \$20 W. Brewster St. Tel 6467.

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MENASHA—Store bidg for rent, 215 main for beauty parlor, dress or cloth shop, etc. P. Eskotski, Ph 1165 (Men)

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FARMS—We have several choice farms for sale, 60 to 100 acres, some with personal See us first. GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE, 107 W. College, Tel 1552

SHORE-RESORT FOR RENT 68 rent, cottage. Call 54, Kaukauna Mrs Wm Radder SHAWANO LAKE-Large furn. cottage Fireplace Boat Gar Good swimming Will sell Tel. 1642

SHORE-RESORTS FOR SALE-69 UTAWANA BEACH-Lake Winne-bago. S room modern cottage for sale. Write C-39 Post-Crescent. sale. Write C-39 Post-Crescent.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 4-RM, cottage. Scieened porch, electric lights, gaiage and boat. S9-ft, frontage with south exposure of Pine Lake near Embarrass, Shawane county. Good bathing beach. Fine fishing. Cottage is built or elevation so that the sunrise can be seen over Pine lake and the sunvet over Giass lake Price \$2209 cash DAN P STEINBERG, 206 W. College, Tel 157



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Small Gains

BY VICTOR EUBANK

ket's "baby boom," three weeks | up.

Net change

Year ago 1938 high

Share Exchange

Record in Nation

Wheat Estimate Is

Second Largest on

Washington -P The federal

crop reporting board forecast today

a 1938 wheat crop of 957,412,000

bushels - the second largest on

On the basis of present prices.

this estimate made it mandatory

under the farm law that the gov-

ernment provide loans to growers

desiring to hold surplus supplies of

the bread grain off the market un-

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The loan rate, which officials

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On Progressive Ticket

ed for the position by the Farmer-

Two years ago Steffes polled 75,

Three Democrats, Herman A. Mo-

sher, and William J. McCauley.

former assistants to Zabel, and Harry R. McLogan, also are candidates.

Robbery Attempt Fails

Labor-Progressive faction.

159 votes to 108,255 for Zabel.

Hunt Two Men After

said they will announce later in

the week, must be between about

59 and 85 cents a bushel.

## 20 Million Loan Will be Asked to Finance Pipe Line

Project Would Extend From Southwest Kansas To North Minnesota

Washington-(1)-Allen V. Junkin, St. Paul lawyer, disclosed today the Reconstruction Finance corporation would be asked to lend \$20,000,000 to finance construction of a natural gas pipe line from southwestern Kansas to the Mesaba iron range in northern Minnesota. Junkin said he represented natural gas and industrial interests

seeking the loan. He said three tentative applications had been drawn, one of them in the name of the Kansas Pipe Line and Gas company of Chicago. Reports of the proposed applica-

tion stirred coal mine operators and the National Coal association to protests. John D. Battle, association secretary, said he had asked the United Mine Workers locals to protest individually to the RFC. claiming coal production and mine labor would be cut. Junkin said the proposed line

would serve communities in states! through which it passed No Application Made

Officials of the federal power commission, given jurisdiction over interstate natural gas lines by an act of the last session of congress. said no application for permission to build the line had been submitted to the commission.

"We are not ready to discuss details of the proposed line," Junkin said. "There is no mystery about it. Industrialists in the iron range are anxious to obtain natural gas to develop deposits and natural gas interests are anxious to sell it "

A protest to the RFC from batdrew from Chairman Jesse Jones the reply "it will be laid be-fore our board." Battle said the interests represented by Junkin proposed selling

natural gas in Kansos, Nebraska, North and South Dakota and Min-Senator Duffy (D-Wis.) telegraphed his office from his home

at Fond du Lac saying city officials were exercised over reports concerning the pipeline proposal. Clare L. Wildner, executive secretary of the Superior, Wis., Association of Commerce, telegraphed

Duffy the proposal if carried out "will seriously affect hundreds of men working at the head of the Great Lakes" and urged the senator to oppose the project. GOVERNMENT BONDS

## New York-(1)-Final U. S. bonds:

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### Today's Market At a Glance

New York- (I)- Stocks heavy; aircrafts resist selling. Bonds soft; rails lose ground. under

Foreign exchanges weak: ling at year-long low. Cotton easy; favorable weather,

Curb lower: industrials

foreign selling. Sugar higher; firm sepot market. Coffeet barely steady; commission house liquidation.

Chicago-Wheat higher; rust infestation worse.

Corn firm; fair export business. Cattle firm to higher.

Hogs 25-40 up.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago -(I',- (U.S.D.A.)-Pota- steady; very active trade on kinds

toes 187, on track 473, total U.S. selling at 11.00 upward: top meshipments Saturday 830, Sunday 83; diumweight and weighty steers cobblers, best quality firm, demand went to 12.50, new high on crop; tional Enameling and Stamping fair, fair quality, heated, weak de- several loads 11.75-12.35; best light company (Nesco) faced industrial mand slow, triumphs steady, de- steers 12.00; yearling steers 11.50 Milwaukee today, after announcemand light; California white rose with mixed steers and heifers up to ment by President A. J. Kieckhefer best quality firm, demand light; 11.25; light heifers yearlings selling the plant would be closed "as supplies heavy; sacked per cwt bliss up to 10.75; all heifers fully steady; quickly as possible." triumphs, Kansas fair quality 1.30; cows slow, steady; comparatively Kieckhefer made his announce-Arkansas U.S No. 1, 1,70-75; Alaba- more grass cows and heifers here ment Saturday after A. F. of L. proma U. S. No. 1, 1.75; Idaho U.S. No. but general trade grassy cattle still duction workers voted rejection of I washed 1.90; cobblers Missouri small; bulls and vealers firm; a proposed labor contract. He said U.S. No. 1, 90-1.00; U.S. commer- weighty sausage bulls 7.25 for practure operations here would be

No. 1, 1.70-75; U.S. commercials 1.55. CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago (F) - Cheese unchanged: doubles California clipped spring hefer said. The company employed twins 131-7; single daisies and long- Idaho springers lightly sorted 9.35; about 625 production workers here.

70-80; California white rose U.S.; scarce.

## Classified

-Ads-SHORE-RESORTS FOR SALE-69

RIVER AND LAKE FRONTAGE- 9.50; stags 6.50-8.25; governments There are a number of fine trees heavy packers 7.00-60.

Shore of the river. The depth is yearlings good to prime 9.50-10.50; hard 69-72; No. 2, 687-72; No. 2, 69-72; typer. The price is \$1,000 for quick steers common to good 5.50-9.00; mixed 71-72; No. 2, 682-72; ford price is \$1,000 for quick steers common to good 5.50-9.00; mixed 71-72; No. 2, 682-71.

LAKE SHORD LOTS — At Sunset to medium 125 lbs, and up 8.25-9.00; fair Beach. \$10 down, balance \$10 per good to choice 100-120 lbs. 7.00-8.00;

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family flat in Second, Fifth, or Sixth Ward. Must be reasonably priced. Dan. P. Steinberg, 205 W. College, Tel. 157.

Sheep 600; steady; good to choice standard priced. Dan. P. Steinberg, 205 W. native lambs 8.75-9.00; fair to good 15.50-16.00. native lambs 8.00-50; shorn lambs 18.50-19.00.

## New York Stock List

Close Hecker Prod Texas Corp Adams Exp Texas Gulf Sul Air Reduc Homestake Min Houd Hershey B 11 Tide Wat A Oil Alaska Jun Al Chem and D Hudson Mot Timk Det Ax Allis Ch Mfg Timk Roll B Ill Cent 10) Transamer 14) Tri Cont Corp Am Can Tri Cont Corp 41 Twent Cen Fox F 241 Inspirat Cop Am C and F Interlake Iron Am and For Pow Am Loco Int Harv Union Carbide Am Met Int Nick Can Int Tel and Tel Union Oil Cal Am Pof and Lt Union Pac Am Rad and Stl S Johns Many Am Roll Mill Unit Air Unit Corp Am Sm and R 140 Kennecott Cop 387 | Unit Drug A T and T 217 Unit Gas Imp Am Tob B 79 Kimberly Clark Am Type Fdrs 6 Kresge (S S) U S Indus Alco 163 U S Rub Am Wat Wks 111 Kroger Groc U S Sm R and M 67 Anaconda 391 U S Stl 5% Lib of Glass A T and S F U S Stl Ff Atl Ref 23% Mack Trucks Atlas Corp Marsh Field Walworth Co Masonite Corp Avia Corp Warner Bros Pic McGraw Elec Waukesha Mot Mid Cont Pet Bald Loco West Un Tel Minn Moline Westingh Air Br Barnsdall Oil Bendix Avia Mont Ward Vest El and M Beth Stl Murray Corp 7] White Mct Wilson and Co Boeing Airpl Nash Kelv Bohn Al and Br Nat Bisc Borden Co Nat Cash Reg Briggs Mfg Brklyn M Tr 15 | Yell Tr and Co Nat Dairy Pr 10% Nat Dist Budd Mfg Nat Pow and Budd Wheel 43 Nat Tea Zonite Prod IN Y Cent R R Cal and Hec Nor Am Co Can Dry G Ale Nor Pac Can Pac Ohio Oil Case (JI) Co Otis Elev Cer De Pas

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Shell Un Oil

Sears Roeb

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Son Ry

53 Std Oil N J

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Std Brands

Std Oil Ind

Stone and Web

Studebaker Corp

2.00-3.25; bucks 2.00-50.

to choice 8.00-9.00.

ers held at 9.25 and above.

tions Over Three

Other Plants

Milwaukee-(A)-Loss of the Na-

niority rights and security of em-

CHICAGO GRAINS

red 73; No. 2, 687-721; No. 1 hard

731-74; No. 2, 721-73; No. 1 yellow

Corn No. 1 mixed 59; No. 2, 53;

hard 69-73; No. 2, 69-721; No. 1

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis -(P)- Flour, carload

Chicago -(1)- Cash wheat No. 1

Chicago—(P)—(U. S. D. A.)— Fed 10-25 higher; 9.80 bid on choice 160-

rect: active 25-40 higher than Fri-Concern Plans to

City, Ill.

35 higher; fair to good, 170-200 lbs. point on which employes disagreed

common to medium 6.00-7.00. lots, per bbl in 98 lb cotton sacks;

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

Oil Cal

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Gen Elec

Gen Mot

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Goody T and R

Granby Con Min

Gt No Ir Or Ct

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Greyhound Corp 14 Superior Sil

In Upward Moves

Steers at New High Since

Winter, Hogs at Top

Since March

and weighty steers reaching \$12.50.

the sheep house there was a lower

Hogs 14,000; including 5,000 di-

day's average; top 10.10; good to

choice 170-240 lbs. 9.85-10.10; 250-

270 lbs. 9.50-85; 280-325 lbs. 9.00-40;

good light packing sows 8.25-60; me-

fed steers and yearlings firm to

shade higher; grassy and shortfed

kinds slow, uneven, but mostly

most native springers 9.25-35; four

MIWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

grades 6.00-9.60; 100-150 lbs. 8.50-

fed heifers 5.00-8.50; cows good to

choice 125 lbs. and up 8.25-9.00; fair

260 lbs. and up 8.25-9.65; unfinished setup.

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tive today, prime medium-weight weight sows.

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Woolworth (F W) 461 Wrigley (W) Jr 70 able to remain far out in front. 223 Youngst Sh and T 37 New York Curb By Associated Press June 20. 118 Alum Co Am 243 Am L and T Am Superpow Ark Nat G A 28% Ash Oil and R Asso G and El A 103 Atlas Corp War Park Utan Cons M 2% Cities Svc 79Cit Svc Pf bond department. 203 | Cons Coppermin 301 El Bond and Sh Equity Corp Fairchild Av Montgomery Ward, J. I. Case, Cat-Ford M Can A erpillar Tractor, American Tele-Ford Mot Ltd phone, Anaconda, Kennecott American Smelting, Standard Oil Hecla Min Radio Corn of Am 7 Massey Harris of N. J., Westinghouse, Greyhound Nat Bellas Hess Corp., Union Carbide, Dow Chemi-144 Newmont Min cal, Philip Morris, American Can, Niag Hud Pow Santa Fe, Southern Railway, N. Y. 181 Pantepec Oil 14 | Pennroad 40] Pitts Pl Gl Unit Gas Unit Lt and Pow A 3 Unit Wall Pap Pont were favored.

Chicago Stocks By Associated Press Closs Butler Bics 83 Silver King Coalit 7% Butler Bies Chain Belt

55 trucks, hens steady, chickens easy; hens over 5 lbs 17½; 5 lbs and Smith (A O) Cor 181 Chi Corp Cit Svc Comwith Edis under 17½; leghorn hens 13½; broil-Gen Household ers colored 16; Plymouth and white rock 18; leghorn under 2 lbs 15; 2 Lib McN and L bs up 16; fryers colored 17. Plym-Mid West Corp outh rock 181, white rock 191; Norwest Bancorp springs colored 18. Plymouth rock Swift and Co 20, white rock 21; barebacks chick-91 Trane Co ens 15-17; idosters 131, leghorn Walgreen roosters 13; turkeys hens 17, toms 61 Wisc Bankshrs -15 Zenith Rad up white and colored 13, small 114;

> 5.50-625; cull lambs 7.00-800; ewes South St. Paul -(U.S.D.A.) 871) standards (90 centralized car--Cattle 5,500; steady; best steers

Losses of a point or so predomi-

CHICAGO PRODUCE

nated in the curb market.

9.00-11.00; top fed heifers 10.50; beef Eggs 14.515, firm; fresh graded excows 5.75-6.75; low cutters and cutters 4.50-5.50; most bulls 5.75-6.75; plain and medium steers 5.50-7.00. Calves 1,500; vealers steady; good Hogs 5,000; no sales; opening bids

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee -(1)- Butter, fresh creamery extras, prints (91-92)

steers and hogs continued very ac- 200 lbs.; bidding 8.00 on light score) 251; (89-90 score) 251. Sheep 9,500; opening bids around new high since last winter, the 25 to 50 lower; good and choice native Cheese, American full cream 40 cents upturn in hogs sent the top spring lambs bid 825 down; held to \$10.10, highest since March. At steady at 8.75; Washington spring-

limburger 164-17. Eggs, A large whites 22; A medium whites 20; ungraded, current students.

receipts 191.

Cattle 15,000; calves 1,500; grain- Nesco to Spread Opera- 15 up 15. Cabbage, early 20-25; red 65-75. Potatoes, southern triumphs 100 lb sacks No. 1, 1.85-2.00; No. 2, 1.40-50;

Carolina cobblers 1.25-35; Missouri football. cobblers 90-1.10. Onions, Texas yellows 50 lb sacks

beilers 85-90; No. 1 white 1.40-50. CONDITION OF TREASURY

Washington-(i)-The position of the treasury on July 8: Receipts. \$10,652,787.14: expend-

\$2.143.586.122.14: including \$1.555,- men are the best athletes. cials 80-85; heated and decay 60-75; tical top; selected vealers to 10.00; spread over three other plants at Kansas U.S. commercials heated stock cattle active; native kinds New York, Baltimore and Granite 041,891.34 working balance; customs receipts for the month, \$5,001,019.05. Find Practical Use Sheep 7,000; including 3,500 direct Only the executive and sales diopening slow, unevenly weak to 25 rection offices, employing about 65. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 11. \$90.774.762.52; expendlower than Friday; good to choice would be maintained here, Kieckitures, \$304,209,552.31, including \$51, 950,936.45 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$213,434,789.79; gross debt, \$37,208,ers 8.50 with 96 head out; few odd the Federated Trades ccuncil, said J. F. Fitzpatrick, organizer for lots lightweight fat ewes 3.00-50; the labor proposal was rejected overweights around 2.50; Montana because under it the company reabove the previous day; gold assets,

MILWAUKEE GRAINS fused to submit the question of se-Milwaukce - V - Wheat No. 2 hard 73-74; corn No. 2 yellow 59-591; Milwaukee -(P)- Hogs 1,500; 25- ployment to arbitration. A further corn No. 2 white 591-1; oats No. 2 white 281-29; rye No. 2, 28-28; bar-9.60-10.00; 210-250 lbs. 9.60-10.00; was on the wage and piece rate

ley malting 50-62. Feed 40-48. HOPFENSPERGER BROS. HOPFENSPERGER BROS.
LIVE POLLTRY MARKET

1938 Spring Broilers No. 1—
Legherns, 1½ to 2 lbs
Legherns, 2 lbs, and ove.
Heavy Broilers, 2½ to 3 lbs.
Heavy Broilers, 2½ to 5 lbs.
Heavy Broilers, over 3 lbs...
Colored Hens No. 1
Leghern Hens No. 1
Yearling Roosters

GRAIN AND PEED MARKET Corrected Daily by E. Liethen

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth, Wis. - (P) - Cheese quotations for the week: Wisconsin Cheese exchange - cheddars Sheep 600; steady; good to choice 5.10. Shipments 18,904. Pure bran 121. Farmers' Board call-junior the steel industry for the current Standard middlings twins 131; daisies 13; commodores week will advance 9.9 points to 32.3 per cent of capacity, compar-

## Numerous Losses | Fractional Gains Are Recorded in **Prices of Wheat**

### Aircraft Issues are Excep-Rust Infestation in Northwest Helps Bullish Traders

Chicago -(P- Despite 13,682,000 Compiled by the Associated Press bushels increase of the United Ind'ls Rails Util. Stks States visible supply total, wheat vales averaged fractionally higher today. Augmented seriousness of rust

infestation northwest served to stimulate price upturns. Harvest At the close, Chicago wheat fu-

tures were i-i higher, compared with Saturday's finish, July 711-1. Sept. 723-1, corn 1-1 up. July 58, New York-(1)-The stock mar-Sept. 59%-4, and oats unchanged to

old today, stubbed its tocs on profit CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE selling and, in the resultant fall, suffered losses running to 2 or more .711 .723 .743 .70% .71% .73% Aircrafts were an exception to the general list of casualties, but even the majority of these was un-.571 .591 .581 .58 .593 As in past sessions, the let-down

was accompanied by a substantial dwindling of volume. Transfers were around 1,000,000 shares, the smallest for a full session since the sharp upturn got under way on SOY BEANS-A brisk rebound in this week's steel mill operations of 9.9 points to 32.3 of capacity, following the relapse incident to the Independence day suspensions, failed to stimulate stocks in this category. The current production rate is the highest since the week of April 18. Rail loans led a backslide in the 9.37 9.45 9.30 9.20 9.30 9.17 Principal share losers included U. S. Steel, Bethlengan, Youngstown, BELLIES National Steel, Scars Roebuck,

> Chicago Home Loan Bank To Pay 1 Pct. Dividend

Chicago -(P)- The Chicago Federal Home Loan bank, A. R. Gard-Central and Chesapeake and Ohio ner, president, announced today, Douglas Aircraft and Wright will pay a semi-annual dividend Aeronautical achieved popularity, Friday of \$183,218.64, one per cent. while Boeing, United, Glenn L. to member savings, building and Martin and Curtiss-Wright "A" loan associations in Illinois and were liked. Eastman Kodak and Du Wisconsin and to the federal gov-Since the bank's start five and a

half years ago, dividends including this week's amount to \$1,507,596.02.

### Chicago — (1) — Poultry live, 1 car. Milk Production Is Up But Prices are Lower

Madison-(I)-The Wisconsin crop reporting service said today milk production continues at high levels in Wisconsin but milk prices are lower than a year ago. Prices for June averaged 24 cents

less per hundred pounds than a year ago, with the price \$1.20 this year as compared with \$1.44 last 15. No. 2 turkeys 13; ducks 4½ lbs June. This amount is the lowest for any month since July, 1935.

Butter 1,597,050, steady; creamery the decrease in consumers' purchasspecials (93 score) 25½-26; extras ing power and increased stocks of His calculations are based on (92) 25½; extra firsts (90-91) 24½-25; some dairy products, along with current prices. If cellulose prices firsts (88-39) 231-24; seconds (84- more abundant feed supplies and dropped and lint prices soared, lower prices. The service also reported about

a 4 per cent increase in the number tra firsts cars and local 21; firsts of milk producing cows. Milk prolocal 201; cars 21; current receipts duction averaged over 318 pounds experiments largely from their Reuter, manager of the milk deal 191 storage packed extras 211; firsts per farm at the beginning of the

### Football Players Get Lowest Class Standings

Dallas, Tex.-(3)-John S. Win (current make) 141-16; brick 141-15; dell, who examined the scholastic records of 1.287 athletes, reports that football players are the poorest

Windell studied the records of Poultry, live hens 171: leghorns athletes of seven southwestern under 31 lbs 13; leghorns 31 lbs and schools for information to incorpoup 14; anconas 12; roosters 1123; rate in a thesis at Southern Meth-

20; barred rock 16-19; leghorns 2; basketball, baseball, track, tennis bales, and haul it to a cellulose was fined \$5 and costs with an alor golf and those who lettered in two, three, four or five sports.

For single sports, the tennis players had the highest average grades. California white No. 1, 1.75-85; com- The order for remaining sports was the residue of stalks, bolls and lint lice, to leave the city immediately. mercials 1.50-60; No. 2, 1.25-35; No. track, golf, baseball, basketball and cellulose recovered for manufac-

Windell decided that students participating in sports requiring in- viscose sponges, soda straws, book Mayor Charles Gibson resigned, he No. 1, 1.25-35; commercials 1.10-15; dividual effort outrank those who compete in sports involving team

The one man of the 1,287 who made letters in five sports made the ly easy to construct. A large im- Saturday, He said he had been put- OSCAR J. SCHMIEGE. highest grades of them all; but plement concern with generations ung in five and six hours a day Windell did not consider this con- of experience in building grain supervising WPA projects and

St. Paul —(P)— Souvenir coun-cooperatively.

terparts of the "Little Brown Jug." famed trophy of Minnesota-Michibeen in the research laboratory 266.720.12, an increase of \$711,580.33 gan grid battles, are aiding foresters developing practical processing in producing vigorous tree seed- methods and checking up on uses lings essential to successful refor-

The little jugs, usually sold at Gopher-Wolverine games, are an enough along for some industrial essential part of a forest nursery firm to build an experimental moisture meter developed at the plant. Lake State Forest Experiment station to determine soil water conditions. The unglazed jugs are placed in

the ground about five inches deep. Girls Save 7 Younger or in the zones of maximum root development of seedlings, and filled with water. Passage of water from or into the

begin to wilt.

comewhat porous jug. caused by an increase or decrease in ground moisture, indicates through variation in the height of a mercury column whether the ground is "dry," 'fresh" or "moist." By being able to determine accurately the moisture content of

otherwise be detected until the trees ed with 22.4 per cent last week. STEEL OPERATIONS GAIN New York -(1)- Operations in

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SCREEN STARS VIEW THEIR WORK

Norma Shearer, who plays the title role in "Marie Antoinette," and Tyrone Power, her leading man, are shown at the Cathay Circle theater in Hollywood as they signed the register before going inside for the premiere of the picture. Thousands of curious persons arrived early and stayed late to watch the parade of film notables.

## Cotton Men May Grow Automobile Door Handles if Idea Works Out

Chapel Hill, N. C. -(1)- A new plan to take the backache out of the cotton field-and put back more money into the cotton farmer's jeans-is being worked out here by Dr. Frank K. Cameron, a University of North Carolina

When the Rust brothers tried the same thing, with a mechanical cotton picker, they made a nation-

Instead of using a picker, Dr. Cameron would cut down the coton plant and harvest it stalk and all. And instead of selling the cotton staple in the usual way, he would utilize the, whole plant. From it he would extract cellulose for the rayon and plastic indus-

With this system, he figures, the farmer might make \$10 to \$15 an acre net, against \$10 or less under

Experimented 8 Years

Dr. Cameron says his method o growing and utilizing cotton will system entirely. But if put to wide use it would eliminate over-production of lint cotton, raise cotton Cause for the low prices is due to prices and put the cotton business on a more profitable basis.

that would be another story.

Dr. Cameron has been at his experiments for eight years. At first he and associates financed the own funds. Recently their work attracted enough attention for the Cotton Research Foundation of Memphis to arrange a fellowship.

Under the Cameron system, backaches would cease long before the harvest started.

Plants In Close Rows Instead of planting the cotton widely spaced, then thinning and spread between wholesale and recultivating it laboriously, the cotton farmer would plant it in close rows, with more plants in the row, crowding the plants to force early maturity.

Quit Milwaukee ducks 12: geese 10: turkeys toms odist university.

Then, with a machine like one he appeared before Acting Municipal type of the divided the additional strength of the divided the strength of the plant, hale it in 150-pound municipal court this morning and the strength of the plant, hale it in 150-pound municipal court this morning and the strength of the plant, hale it in 150-pound municipal court this morning and the strength of the plant, hale it in 150-pound municipal court this morning and the strength of the plant of the pl He divided the athletes into those already built, he would cut the cot- pal Judge Fred V. Heinemann in processing plant. There the cotton seed oil would be extracted by a detention camp. Judge Heinemann new chemical process, the proteins suspended the sentence and ordered extracted by alkalias, and from turing things like rayon, highgrade paper, auto door handles, bindings, jewelry and ornamental said today, was "too much grief for braid.

The cotton harvesting machine, ary." He was serving his third term unlike the cotton picker, was fair- when he turned in his resignation itures, \$21,693,071.45; net balance, clusive evidence that five-sport harvesters soon built a cotton har-handling relief matters. vester for Dr. Cameron. He quotes the company (John Deere) as cstimating the per acre harvesting For Little Brown Jugs cost at 20 cents in large scale opfor about \$1,500. It might be owned

Dr. Cameron's own work has for products derived from the whole cotton plant. Now he feels that things are far

"We can produce as much pulp per acre as the growers of wood

cellulose," he says.

**Brothers and Sisters** Milwaukee- (P)- Loraine and

Florence Schmid, 15 and 13, last night carried and pushed to safety seven younger brothers and sisters ranging in ages from 2 to 12 when fire broke out in their Granville township home. The children aliwere in bed and the parents, Mr and Mrs. Henry Schmid, away visiting when the sisters smelled soil at the roots of seedling trees, smoke. Neighbors summoned fireforesters are able to prevent in-

> the American Iron and Steel Institute estimated today. Operations were the highest since the week of April 18 when the rate was 32.4.



DR. FRANK K. CAMERON

Turns Pulp Into Rayon

Two Men Subpensed in

Chicago- (F) -Two executives

were subpensed today to appear

vestigating the milk industry in the

Pure Milk association, cooperative

bargaining agency for approximate-

ly 11.500 dairy farmers in Illinois,

Wisconsin and Indiana, was request-

ed to testify on July 18. Ernest

ers bottle exchange, was directed

to go before the jurors on July 22.

and Leo Tierney, special assistant

to the attorney general, planned to

begin presentation of evidence on

The department of justice stated

recently the jury would survey the

tail prices of milk and ice cream.

ORDERED FROM CITY

Jack Jones, 45, Uptonville, Ky.,

pleaded guilty of vagrancy when

ternative of 10 days in the county

Jones, who was arrested by city po-

MAYOR RESIGNS

a job that pays only a nominal sal-

Cuba City. Wis. --- The reason

District Attorney Michael L. Igoe

before a federal grand jury in-

Chicago area.

| July 18.

C. M. Cosgrave

Sturtevant —(P)— Racine county deputy sheriffs today continued search for two men, one of them armed, who escaped after unsuccessfully attempting to rob Al Jansen, a grocer, of his \$200 receipts Saturday night.

One man, unarmed, fled when ensen put up a fight, but the grocer and the other fought their way through a glass door, when the second bandit also fled. Jensen then went to a hospital for 25 stitches in an arm, cut by the door. The Milk Industry Probe gunman also was cut, Jensen said.

> NEWS L Q. ANSWERS 1. Leon G. Turrou, federal bureau of investigation agent,

who has resigned.

3. The CIO.

4. The south. True.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Anthony M. McClone, also written A. M. McClone, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 2nd day of August, 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

ty, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Maria McClone for the probate of the Will of Anthony M. McClone, also written A. M. McClone, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor with the will annoxed of the extate of said Anthony M. McClone, also written A. M. McClone, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, in said County:

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Anthony M. McClone, also written A. M. McClone, also written A. M. McClone, also written A. M. McClone, in Outagamile County, Wisconson, in Outagamile County, Wisconson, in Outagamile County, Wisconson, in Outagamile County, of Appleton, in said County on or before the 5th day of December, 1938, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Count to be held at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, on Tuesday, the 6th day of December, 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forencen of said day.

Dated July 11, 1938.

By Order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge, OSCAR J. SCHMIEGE.

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"If you think," Pam said rather

pump because we don't hold with

these modern innovations, or we're

scared of a faucet-you're carzy!

that looks like a tin biscuit box,

They had got to the stage of fig-

Pam and Aaron were too en-

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Kaukauna - Another Kaukauna

High school athletic star who grad-

uated last June will attend the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin this fall. He

Demand Makes the Prices

used to cost only 37 to 50 cents an

hour here. But now there is a rush

of business from persons wishing

ica or England, and the price has

to escape from Nazi rule to Amer-

gone up to \$2.25-\$2.50 an hour.

Vienna - (P) - English lessons

Vanevenhoven Will Go

tomorrow.

"that we keep a hand

modern water system.

## WPA Men Work on 4 Projects After Layoff of 2 Weeks

Begin Extension of Culvert Near Old Highway 41

Kaukauna-With the expiration ofta 2-week layoff, WPA men went back to work today on four Kaukauna projects, one of which was started this morning. The new project consists of extending a culvert on Idlewild street near old Highway 41, on which five men will be em-

Six new men were added today to the Patten mill project, according to Jule Mertes, chairman of the north road district. This work consists of dismantling the wet machine room of the mill and is a preliminary to the WPA program of the city utility here this summer,

One crew will return to the job of constructing curb and sidewalks, beginning on Lincoln avenue. Work has been completed on George and Blackwell streets, with 9,646 square feet of sidewalk having been laid., Requests for curb and sidewalk in- July 14 at the Lynch Show Grounds play the Tigers. stallations now are being received sparkle with stars and glitter with by the north and south side road girls.

**Builds New Road** 

for a new outlet, combining the two, and Roche. has been excavated and a bridge will take the road across.

So far this year 2,157 linear feet Guards Give First of curbing has been laid by WPA workers and 16,430 square yards of terrace constructed. The largest number of men ever to be employed on WPA now are working in the

### Social Items

was held Saturday evening at the stitches were taken to close the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Terry, Taft street. Miss cut. Terry will be married to Joseph lunch was served and cards played.

Members of the Holy Name soholy communion in a body at the 7 o'clock mass yesterday morning. Club to Visit Three Breakfast was served afterwards and the regular meeting of the so-

John Jacobs was held last night at!

month ago was held yesterday af- dens visited may call William F ternoon at Riverside park. Refresh- Hass and arrangements will be ments and lunch were served and made. music provided.

a picnic yesterday afternoon at La-Follette park. Workers and their families attended, games were played and refreshments served.

meet at 7:30 Thursday evening at Darboy next Sunday, it was an-Frank Hortonville. Elks hall. A regular business and nounced yesterday. A lecture, Your Funeral services social meeting will be held.

Mrs. George R. Greenwood has invited members and friends of St bought. Mary's Altar society to play cards at her home Friday afternoon and evening. Prizes will be given.

### Electricians Defeat

WPA Ball Team, 6 to 5

Gene Danner, Frank Nushardt, Sylvester Beyer, Roy Stegeman, Bill Kuchelmeister. Oliver Whea. Sheboygan Swimmer ton, Rube Boelke, Bud Nushardt, Steve Terry and Mike Niesz made up the lineup for the WPA team .

### 4 Rotarians Perfect

Ditter, Walter P. Hagman, Ben G. De Keuster, Prugh and H. F. Weckwerth, had perfect attendance records for the year which closed June 30, according to Secretary Hagman. Members who missed but one meeting were Dr. C. D. Boyd, H. S. Cooke, C. J. Hansen, Arthur C. Look and

at 17 meetings during the year. The the house next fall, best month for attendance was July with 97.50 per cent present.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

## League's First Half Near Close

Undefeated City Loop Leaders Slated Meet Wednesday CITY LEAGUE

Kaukauna Klub Kappell's Tavern Mill Office South C.Y.O. Hooymanites North C.Y.O.

Kaukauna - The third of the three games on tap this week in the city softball league will decide the first half title. On Wednesday night the two undefeated leaders, the Kaukauna Klubs and Kappell's Faverns, will clash at 6:30 on the library grounds. Tonight the Hooymanites will play the north side C.Y.O. and tomorrow night the Klubs will play the Mill Office

Two games are scheduled tomorrow morning in the Senior league. Billroy's Comedians who will ap- At 9:30 the Giants will play the pear in Appleton on Thursday, Tigers and at 10:30 the Cubs will

All three city leagues will wind up first half play this week. The chairmen. The city pours sidewalks There's "Marquette," the dainty Junior and Senior leagues will

Furniture at Waupaca Waupaca-Circle Martha of the Methodist Ladies Aid society, with Mrs. E. M. Lewis as leader, has been thoroughfare will take traffic away dozen top-natch revue and vaude- engaged in the sale of furniture and from the present road which runs ville acts all climaxed by Yolanda, other household furnishing in the between the office and the mill. "Queen of Bubble Dancers," who Mrs. Amy Roberts home which was recently sold the federal government to provide a site for a new postoffice. The sale conducted Wednesday and Thursday of the last week will be held another day, Friday, of this coming week, when all articles must be sold. Antique collectors from the sur-

At Swimming Places, rounding community have been interested and have come from Stevens Point, Fremont, Wautoma, Wild aid by the lifeguards at city swim- Rose, Weyauwega, New London and The following women have been

in charge of the sale: Mesdames E. slipped from the top of the pump M. Lewis, Alfred Peterson, Will Kaukauna - A miscellaneous house and fell on the diving board, Calkins, H. E. Peterson, S. W. Johnshower in honor of Miss Rose Terry receiving a scalp wound. Five son, Grace Dunkley, H. Stedman and Blanche Niles, Arthur Woody. The property which was owned

by Mrs. Roberts now living in Long! At the Fourth lock Dean Bayor- Beach, Calif., was sold through her has a 132-foot frontage, is 264 feet deep and is in the heart of Waupaca's business district, about one block from the present postoffice.

The amount to be spent on the new building has not been determined. Following completion of the architect's plans, they will be sub-Gardens in Kankanna mitted to the local postmaster, James Carew, who will consult in-Kaukauna — The Kaukauna Gar- terested parties and after their ap-

ent were Byron Beffert, Homer of its members. M. A. Wertheimer, bureau of markets, the county sided house with eight-sided barns Hansen, Gerald Reichel, George Joseph C. McCarty and Harold FelReichel and Floyd Stegeman. ler. Members, and others interestReichel and Floyd Stegeman. ler. Members and others interestReichel and Floyd Stegeman. ler. Members and others interestReichel and Floyd Stegeman. ler. Members are reiched by the first step and th Games were played and refresh- ed in flowers, will meet at 6 o'clock credit administration and an office of the securities administration.

## Dics at Hortonville Come on Peg."

Hortonville - Miss Anna Werner, 66, died Sunday morning at the home of her brother, Frank Werner, Hortonville, after a lingering ill-

Born in the town of Ellington, Aug. 22, 1871, Miss Werner moved Kaukauna - The fire truck re- to Fiortonville about 20 years ago where she had lived since.

Survivors are a sister, Miss Clara Kaukauna Elks, Lodge 962, will the Holy Angel church picnic at Werner, Hortonville; and a brother,

Funeral services will be held at Duty in Event of Fire," will be giv-19.30 Wednesday morning at the St. en by a representative of the com- Peter and Paul Catholic church, pany from which the truck was Hortonville, with the Rev. Theodore Kolbe, pastor, in charge, Bu-A picnic supper will be served rial will be in the parish cemetery. from 4 to 7 o'clock. The Sherwood The body will be at the residence from this afternoon to the time of the funeral.

### KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna-William Flynn, son of Kaukauna - The City Electri- Kaukauna - The Holy Cross Mr. and Mrs. William Flynn, is confined to St. Elizabeth's hospital. Vernon De Keuster returned Sat-

Miss Ceil Vander Bloomen re-

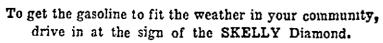
Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson, Des ious hurler, with Niesen behind the venhoven. P. Koch and Carl Gior- morning after a 2-weeks visit here with Mr. Peterson's brother, Jack Herschel, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson are former Kaukauna residents. Willis Ranquette and Ves Van

Sturgeon Bay yesterday. Miss Eunice Starke, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. John Parent and



## The Sign of the SKELLY SKELLY TAILOR



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## BY PHOEBE ATWOOD TAYLOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13 he knew, if Aaron's clocks were

"Just Peg-oh, who is it, Peg?" "Your plumber friend, Jen-W. L. nings," she said. "He wants to come No one would be more modern water laid on, from the looks of chance. I personally want a house

Pam sighed, and went back to bricks, and a top that tilts-Aaron, the door. Asey strolled after her. here's Zarl Jennings again. Can "Mornin'," Jennings said blithely. "I'm a mite late, but somethin' newest ideas? He seems to mean come up that required me as a what he said about laying on waselectman. Somehow my two jobs ter." always seem to be gettin' in each; other's way. If I got a pipe to fix. has!" Aaron said. "Come in-" then I got papers to sign, and if-"

"Earl," Pam said, "I told you uring things interminably on the yesterday that Aaron and I will block used by Aaron for his conforgive your bashing around. You versations the day before, when were drunk, and you weren't re- Asey heard a car in the drive. sponsible, and if you pay the doctor's bills, that's all right, But out of the window. don't try me, Earl! Please don't gin to think of what you did in snort of annoyance. burning that barn-"

"I didn't, I keep telling you-": rushed for the stairs. "Then," Pam went on, "I might lose my temper, and it's a frendish

"Pam," Jennings said, "When blundering back at this time, of you get to be able to rlax in your new tiled tub, when you can loll; around in the porcelain luxury-" The Octagonal Well Asey bit his lip to keep the cor-

ners of his mouth from turning up into a broad grin. Jennings was doing well. He was almost doing too well. That Jolling in the tub business was an obvious crib from his own conversation.

"You know perfectly well that it's silly to talk about tiled baths," Pam said. "We haven't water, and we can't afford electricity--

"Pam," Jennings said, "I got that all thought out. You know, it was is Cliff Vanevenhoven, crack footmy grandfather that built this ball halfback and basketball forplace, and I found the original ward. Lee Lambie, another Kau plans to home. We'll just fill in star, already has transferred his that well you got now, and the credits. cistern, too, and then we'll go back to the original well. It's a spring, really—

"The old well, out by the barn?" Pam said.

Jennings nodded, "Used to be a windmill on the top of it," he said. "The old octagonal well. I forgot you had one till I looked it up on them old plans. It's about 100 feet west of the barn, and we can build your-look, let me see Aaron, will you, an' talk with him?"
"What octagonal well?" Peggy

Boone demanded. "It used to be Marina's favorite

thing about the place," Pam explained, "She loved it. She fell into it so often that Aaron had the top boarded up, years ago, when we were children. Marina used to brag that she lived in an eight-sided house, with an eight-sided barn. and an eight-sided well. It never mattered then if some other child said that her father made more money than our father. Marina would just curl her lip and say something can be done, if you think so. But we simply haven't got a cent to put into anything. Come on and advise us, Asey.

"Wait'll I get some cigarettesdid that Timothy take all his with

"I hope so," Pam said. "It's disgraceful, the way you've been bumming them and making them run out of their own fancy kind. Come on, and let's get this settled." Jennings looked at Asey, as they followed Pam up to Aaron's room.

"Talk!" Asey barely moved his lips. "Talk!" Jennings embarked on a discussion of electricity, its cost and up-

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### **Second Clinics Listed in County**

Immunization Program For Summer to be Completed Next Month

Waupaca-All of the dates have been set for the second vaccination in. I think you're about to have than I, if I were given half a clinic throughout the county. Miss Estelle Jung, county nurse, is stressing the "importance with inserts of glass and colored of having, not a few, but every child between six months and school age protected during this you trust yourself to listen to his pre-school child program." She urgcd parents, whether they are able to bring the fee of 50 cents or not, to take their children to this second "What a Biblical sound that clinic, although it will be possible for them to come to one of the

school clinics next fall. "The response has been good and those fortunate children whose parents are sufficiently interested in their welfare to make it a point to He got up casually and looked protect them from all possible danger of these communicable diseases, rouse me! Because if I should be- grossed in the figures to hear his new year," Miss Jung said, "The will be protected by the first of the procedure is simple and harmless; "Be right back." Asey said, and the fee almost negligible, especially so since the protection is offered Those Carrs! That Carr family! free to all children who cannot pay He had told them to go away and the small fee, and there is no longstay away, and here they were. er any excuse for any child to go

unprotected from smallpox and diphtheria." Before he reached the bottom of With exception of Iola and Scandinavia, first clinics have been held at all centers. The first clinic at the stairs, a flock of shots rang out. Iola was being conducted Monday Who is the murderer? Concludand will be conducted Wednesday at Scandinavia. The following is the

schedule of return clinics; Marion, Monday, July 18; Clintonville, Thursday, July 21; Mana-To State University wa, Friday, July 22; New London, Thursday, July 21; Waupaca, Wednesday, July 27; Weyauwega, Friday, July 29; Fremont, Monday, Aug. 1: Embarrass, Friday, Aug. 5; Big Falls, Tuesday, Aug. 9; Ogdensburg, Monday, Aug. 8: Iola, Thursday, Aug. 11; Scandinavia, Friday, Aug. 12.

Northland and vicinity may take advantage of either Big Falls or the Iola center; Readfield and surrounding territory are advised to go to Fremont. All rural children between the ages of six months and school age may be taken to the center most conveniently reached.

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ran, Thomas Moran, Mrs. Belva

Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Knapp and family, Alfred Knapp, Ed Knapp, Mona and Lorraine Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mc-Deer Creek who attended the fu- Cione, Jr., and family, Mr. and neral of A. M. McClone at Appleton Mrs. Joseph Lehman and son Ger-

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These dresses are made of a Mary Lou fabric — guaranteed not to fade or shrink out of fit. Made in a modern factory where the workmanship is excellent and only high grade trimmings are used.

> One and two-piece modelsi

PETTIBONE'S
Downstairs Economy Shop

## IT BEGINS THURSDAY Pettibone's Summer RUMMAGE SALE

And Continues Through Saturday

Don't Miss This Big Summer Sale ... An Event That Every Thrifty Woman Looks Forward To Because the Savings Are So Outstanding. Details Will Appear in Wednesday's Paper. Be Early Thursday!

The Rummage Sale Begins at Nine O'clock

## SPARKLE WITH GIRLS

and curbs and provides dirt for fill- miss with the educated toes who switch to hardball the second half ing in the terrace, and then levels made a command performance be- of the season. fore the now ex-Prince o' Wales and King of England. There's The Church Women Sell Another crew is constructing a Shockley Twins presenting acronew road through the wood piles batic routines, and there's King and south of the Thilmany Pulp and Roche, making a tour of America Paper company's crane shed and following their European triumphs office, coming out below the city and an extended engagement at the sewage disposal plant. The new Club Montmarte, Paris There's a Near the end it crosses two waste was brought from her native Arflows from the mill, but a channel gentine. Pictured above are King

## Aid to Three Persons

Kaukauna - Three cases of first ming places were recorded over the the Chain o'Lakes. weekend. At the quarry D. Ristau

Jansen. Kaukauna, this week, geon dove and received a cut on his agent, Irving Hanson, for \$6,000. It About twenty were present. A forehead, while Jimmie Gustman struck bottom on a dive and suffered a cut above the eye. The lifeciety of Holy Cross church attended guard on duty gave first aid in both

A birthday party in honor of den club will meet tonight and go proval bids will be called for. the home of Wilfred Weyers. Pres- on a tour of the gardens of three: Besides the post office, it is proat the library, with the tour scheduled to begin at 6:15. The tour is for

A picnic for all volunteer workcrs who helped at the Veterans of
Flower fanciers in this vicinity
Riss Appa Werner, 66, Foreign Wars water carnival here a who would like to have their gar-

### Pulpmakers union No. 147 held New Fire Truck to be

Demonstrated at Picnic cently purchased by the town of Buchanan will be demonstrated at

### 4-H club band will play. Holy Cross Team Loses Catholic League Game

cians softball team defeated the CY.O. softball team went down WPA squad Saturday afternoon at before Sacred Heart of Oshkosh Kemke's field, 6 to 5. The winners yesterday afternoon here, 11 to 6, urday from Green Bay where he scored early in the contest and in a Catholic league game. The visited with friends last week. held the lead until the end. Mem- winners scored four times in the bers of the winning team were O. first inning and were never head-Nichols, J. Peronteau. Charles ed Holy Cross players who saw from a visit to her aunt, Miss Rose Lowery, N. J. Mertes, J. Wendt, Wes action were Pat Burns, George Vander Bloomen. Kemp, H. Niesen, Max Streich and Hatchell, Bud Bootz, A. Kuhn, Ed. Bill Haupt, Haupt was the victor- Kramer John Grogan, R. Vane- Moines, lowa, left for home this

## Is Rescued at Lock Dalen left for the cherry camps at

Kaukauna - George Huber, 21, Niesz pitched with Terry as his re- Sheboygan, was rescued from the Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. Starke, 115 E. Fourth lock swimming pool at 3 Fourth street, spent the weekend o'clock yesterday afternoon by with her parents. She attends a Lifeguard Harvey Derus. Huber, nurses' school at Green Bay. exausted after a swim across the In Club Attendance pool, attempted a dive and had the daughters Beverly and Joan of Mil-Kaukauna - Four members of for help, Derus, aided by Vernon the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto wind knocked out of him and cried waukee were weekend visitors at the Kaukauna Rotary club, J. P. De Kenster, succeeded in bringing Luedike.

## Gilbert Busse Begins

**Bungalow Construction** Kaukauna - Gilbert Busse started construction of a 2-story bungalow on Taft street last week Mr. BOYS Perfect attendance was recorded and Mrs. Busse intend to move into

